WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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BERLIN HINTS AT USE OF POISON GAS

TAX BILL PUT FIRST ON LIST BY CONGRESS

Lawmakers Speed Work on Billion Dollar Excess Profits Measure.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Congress put a $1,000,000,000 excess profits tax bill at the top of its calendar today after a senate-house committee finished redrafting the measure to include a boost in the normal corporation income tax rate from the present 20.9 to 24 per cent.

The income tax increase would be in addition to the 25 to 50 per cent excess profits levy provided in the bill, and like the latter, would apply to 1940 corporation income. Special lower income tax rates for corporation's earning less than $25,000 would not be affected by the income tax increase.

Sunday Session Called

Final agreement on the legislation, which is part of the defense program, was reached yesterday at an unusual Sunday session of the conference committee appointed to compose differences between the senate and house, which approved the bill in different forms.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss), conference chairman, announced that the house would call up the agreement Tuesday for approval, with the senate probably following suit the next day.

The measure may become law by a stroke of President's pen this week-end, because the administration is anxious to make effective immediately two provisions designed to speed the defense program.

One of these would permit industries to deduct from their taxable income the entire cost of new facilities completed for defense purposes after June 10, 1940. This deductions would be at the rate of 20 per cent a year over a five-year period.

Suspends Limits

The other would suspend, during the indefinite period of the excess profits tax, the present 8 and 7 per cent limitations on profits from warships and military aircraft.

In addition to these provisions and the new taxes, the legislation would create a new system of government insurance, purchasable at low rates by draftees, national guardsmen on active duty and other members of the military and naval establishments. Premiums were estimated at slightly in excess of the 66 cents per thousand per month paid by 1917-18 soldiers and sailors.

$4,000 FIRE LEVELS MORROW CO. BARN

Horses, Machinery Also Lost; Hay Combustion Blamed.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 30—A large barn, a valuable team of horses, machinery and a quantity of soybean hay on the farm owned by Mrs. J. M. Cook and Mrs. Ben Wilson, three miles southeast of here, were destroyed by fire last night about 6:30. The fire, which had enveloped the building before it was discovered, is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion from four loads of soybean hay which had been stored in the barn a week ago. The loss, estimated at $4,000 is partially covered by insurance. In the building also were 16 bushels of seed wheat, a quantity of ground feed, a hay loader and small tools.

The team and farm machinery belonged to Francis Patten, a farmer living in the neighborhood, who farmed the place. The farm home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook.

Another barn on the farm containing soybean hay was watched for several hours after it was discovered that the hay had become quite heated.

WAR HERO DIES

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 30 — Henry Howard, 50, World war veteran who was cited by General Pershing for extraordinary heroism, died here last night. He was winner of the croix de guerre, the distinguished service cross and the order of the purple heart.

TEMPERATURES

Observer, Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	70
Minimum Yesterday	47
Barometer	29.40
Weather	Clear

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	71
Minimum	47

CHANGES PLEA

JOHN E. SMITH

* * *

Man Indicted For Galion Officer's Death Sentenced

Twenty-six-year-old John E. Smith of Galion will begin an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 20 years in Mansfield reformatory within a day or two for the slaying of Patrolman Clarence Upson.

Smith, indicted by the Crawford county grand jury two weeks ago on a manslaughter charge and scheduled to go on trial Wednesday, appeared in common pleas court Saturday at Bucyrus and changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

Plea Accepted

Judge Clarence U. Ahl accepted his change of plea and sentenced him to the indeterminate period in the reformatory. Prosecutor Leo J. Scanlon reported Sheriff Albert H. French and probably a deputy will take Smith to Mansfield "within a day or two."

The prosecutor said that under the statute Smith will be eligible for consideration for parole after approximately a year.

In a statement to Judge Ahl, Smith declared he was going to make amends for what he had done and denied ever having any intentions of killing Patrolman Upson. Smith said he blamed no one but himself for his predicament and expressed regret for what had happened.

Smith's change of plea followed a conference with his attorney, Calvin Knisely of Galion, Saturday morning. There were few people in the courtroom to witness the proceedings.

In Fatal Dispute

Smith was accused of fatally injuring the 71-year-old Galion patrolman Aug. 3 in a downtown street corner dispute. Officials charged Smith struck Upson when the patrolman attempted to prevent him from driving his automobile because Smith allegedly had been drinking.

Upson died soon after being knocked down by Smith. The youth was first charged with "murdering a police officer" but the grand jury reduced the charge to manslaughter. Smith is held in the county jail at Bucyrus, pending removal to Mansfield.

Final Rush For Driver Licenses Under Way Today

Between 700 and 800 Marion county motorists will be subject to arrest tomorrow. That is unless they leave their cars in the garage and walk to work.

James E. Messenger, deputy registrar of motor vehicles in charge of drivers' and chauffeurs' license distribution here, estimates that there will be about that many drivers who won't have 1940-41 licenses when the deadline passes at midnight tonight and both police and the state highway patrol have announced intentions to check up on motorists immediately after the deadline.

Today the registration bureau office at 121 West Church street was packed with drivers making last-minute applications for new licenses and there was no indication that the rush might slacken before the office closes tonight. Mr. Messenger reported that 1,002 licenses were issued Saturday and he predicted the figure would be still higher today.

The office will be closed over the dinner hour tonight but will be open from 7 to 9 p. m., Mr. Messenger has announced.

SON OF HITLER'S ADVISOR IS PRISONER OF BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 30—A [illegible]-year-old German airman described as "a son of one of Hitler's most eminent advisors in the gentle art of murder from the air" was reported today to have been taken prisoner in Britain.

2 Named To Recommend Marion Co. Draft Officials

Judge Young, Judge Gast and One Other Person To Select Boards To Handle Job in County.

First step toward setting up Marion county's draft machinery was taken today as Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young and Probate Judge Oscar Gast received letters from Adjutant General Gilson D. Light, head of the Ohio selective service board, naming them to a three-man recommending committee.

The two judges, together with a third man whose name was to be telegraphed to them this afternoon, are to collaborate immediately on making recommendations for three draft boards, three registrants' advisory boards and three government appeals agents for Marion county.

Judge Young, who was named chairman of the recommending committee by Gen. Light, said the committee would start its work this afternoon and tonight. Gen. Light, although his letters were received by the judges only this morning, requested he have the recommendations in his office by tomorrow.

Gov. Bricker, however, has extended the time until Thursday.

Three Boards In County

The letter carried the first details of how many draft boards there would be in Marion county.

According to Gen. Light, there will be the three "local boards" of five men each. One will serve for Wards 1, 2 and 3 in Marion, one for Wards 4, 5, and 6 in Marion and the third for the remaining rural areas of the county.

The three boards for the county will be appointed by President Roosevelt on the recommendation of Gov. Bricker. The names submitted by the three-man Marion county recommending committee are to be given to Gov. Bricker.

In addition to these boards, there will be a registrants' advisory board for each of the boards. The advisory boards are to contain at least three persons, "preferably lawyers or leading business men," Gen. Light said. These boards are appointed by the governor and are designed to aid young men in registering.

Appeals Agents

The third set of men to be recommended by the county recommending committee are the government appeals agents, one for each of the three draft boards. They will be appointed by President Roosevelt and will serve in connection with appeals of the registered men from decisions of local boards.

The agents, Gen. Light said, should be prominent citizens so that they would hold the confidence of all the people of the community.

He also advised Judge Young and Judge Gast that the persons selected should be "representative men who will give their time without pay."

There has been no appropriation made to pay for any service on the boards.

May Use Election Officials

Marion county election board officials reported today they have received no official word on what part the county's election machinery will play in registration of the county's young men on Oct. 16, the date set aside by the President.

Several weeks ago, before the draft law was passed, Secretary of State George Neffner sent the county election board a letter outlining probable duties, but since then the board has heard nothing about possible draft duties

* * *

OHIO SPEEDS ACTION TO PREPARE FOR DRAFT

Preparations for setting up draft boards for conscription of Ohio manpower for military service were accelerated throughout the state today, The Associated Press reported from Columbus.

Presiding common pleas and probate judges were notified they and one other person would nominate draft boards. A third person in each county to act with the judges will be selected today or tomorrow. Gov. Bricker indicated newspapermen would be chosen, wherever possible, to counsel with the judges on recommendations.

Draft board recommendations were ordered to be in Bricker's hands by Thursday. Then they will be forwarded to President Roosevelt, who will announce membership of Ohio's 338 boards.

Previous plans had called for the judges to select the third person, but Bricker decided to make the selections to expedite the procedure.

Draft boards will handle the conscription of an estimated 18,000 Ohioans for a year's military training.

They will be selected from 850,000 Ohio men between 21 and 35, inclusive, who will register Oct. 16.

Draft arrangements are being handled by Adj. Gen. Gilson D. Light. The governor planned to confer with Light, perhaps on his [illegible]

National Guard. General Light must relinquish the command because he failed in his army medical examination.

Should Light resign before 10,000 Ohio guardsmen are called into camp Oct. 15, Governor Bricker could appoint his successor. Otherwise, the appointing authority would go to the war department.

The adjutant general's office said it was receiving 200 to 250 resignations daily from the National Guard but that they were more than offset by new enlistments.

WILLKIE BACK IN MID-WEST

Idea of "Supermen" Indispensable to Government Ridiculed.

By The Associated Press

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN ENROUTE TO DETROIT, Sept. 30—Wendell L. Willkie, speaking in a chill fog at South Bend, Ind., said today the belief that there are any "supermen" in Washington is a myth.

"There are dozens of boys in every Indiana town," said the Republican presidential nominee, "who could do federal jobs just as well.

"Are the people of Indiana going to vote for the theory that there is one indispensable man for president?"

Willkie talked briefly to an audience around his train at a siding near St. Mary's college after he had spoken to the student body of the University of Notre Dame on its tree-lined campus.

"Whether you are Republican or Democratic or independent," he said at the latter point, "I think we can all join in thanks that American boys are not in the shambles of an European war."

The Only Argument

"Every leader in the history of America in whom the people have had confidence," he said later at Niles, Mich., "has reiterated time and time again the necessity of preserving the two term tradition. I haven't heard a single argument why this tradition should be violated except this one:

"Since we are in a period of crisis, some people argue that perhaps it is wise to keep this administration in power. They say, 'we agree with you, Mr. Willkie, that it has spent 60 billion dollars, wasted a good part of it and doubled the national debt. We agree with you that its domestic program is a complete failure. We even agree with you that it has handled the foreign situation to deprive us of any friends.'

"Yet they say we are in a critical period and perhaps we should continue the administration."

He said such an argument was advanced during the Chamberlain government's control in Britain, and asked if there was any one who didn't think there had been an improvement under Winston Churchill.

A change in the United States administration, he declared, would bring an improvement in direction of the army and navy. He asserted he could work with industrialists better than President Roosevelt to improve defense production.

"There is no question," he said, "but that 90 per cent of those men who have been called to Washington to step up production are going to vote for me. Above all, I know how to organize them to put them to work.

A five-hour conference with Joseph N. Pew Jr., Pennsylvania oil man and prominent Republican, preceded the opening today of

(Turn to WILLKIE, Page 7)

4 GET PRISON TERMS AS 15 ENTER PLEAS

Member of Gang In Theft Roundup Sentenced to Reformatory.

Arraignments for 15 of 17 persons indicted by the September term grand jury, including eight members of two youthful "gangs" arrested recently by police in connection with a series of burglaries, were held this morning before Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young.

Eleven, including seven alleged "gang" members, entered guilty pleas. One prisoner, after pleading not guilty, later changed his plea to guilty. Three others pleaded not guilty. Four were ordered committed to penal institutions and others who entered pleas of guilty were to appear later for sentencing.

"Gang" Member Sentenced

Only one of the alleged "gang" members was among those sentenced. He is Raymond Lytle, 21, of 822 Kenton avenue who was ordered committed to the Mansfield reformatory for one to 15 years. He pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge in connection with the burglary of the Hi-Speed service station at Prospect and Columbia streets, Sept. 10.

Others sentenced were:

Raymond Young, 30, of Columbus, given a one to five-year term in the Ohio penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering. He was charged with entering the home of Mrs. Anna O'Conner at 1014 Mt. Vernon avenue, Sept. 11.

Two Negro youths, Thomas Ross King, 17, of Columbus and James Austin (alias Frank Baughman), 17, of Indianapolis, given one to 20-year terms in the Mansfield reformatory. They pleaded guilty to operating an automobile without the owner's consent. They were charged with stealing a car belonging to Mrs. Norma B. Burgener of 745 Bellefontaine avenue, Aug. 15, their arrest following demolition of the automobile in an accident at Bucyrus.

Others Arraigned

Other members of the No. 1 "gang" allegedly active with Raymond Lytle, who appeared in court today are:

His brother, Charles Lytle, 18, and Harley Jones, 22, of 917 East Church street. Both pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in connection with the burglary of the Hi-Speed service station. Sentencing was withheld. Floyd Crissinger, 22, of 386 Silver street and Troy Miller, 21, of 1040 Uncapher avenue, allegedly members of the same "gang," were not arraigned today.

Crissinger, who was indicted on

(Turn to PRISON TERMS, Pg. 7)

Bricker, Burton Rally Set Here Tomorrow Night

Delegations from various counties near here are expected to swell the audience tomorrow night when Gov. Bricker and Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland speak at a Marion county Republican rally at The Star auditorium.

The program will open at 8 o'clock with Carter M. Patton, Marion attorney, as master of ceremonies. The Harding High school band will play before the speaking program.

Gov. Bricker, a candidate for reelection, and Mayor Burton, seeking a seat in the U. S. senate, will discuss state and national issues, French Crow, Marion county Republican chairman, has been informed.

Some of the other state candidates, together with district and county candidates, will be introduced.

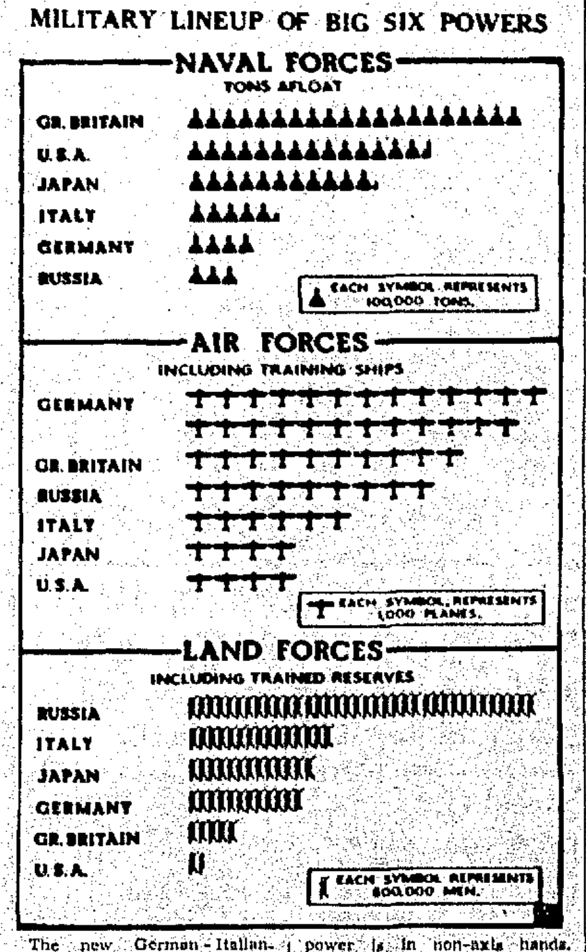
Boys Kick Hole in Wall To Escape from Detention Home; One Captured

Two members of one of three youthful "gangs" taken into custody recently by police in connection with a series of burglaries escaped from the county juvenile detention home Friday afternoon, Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast reported today.

The pair, nine and 13 years old, fled after making a hole through a wall which permitted them to reach an unlocked cell adjoining their own. The oldest was captured later Friday when he returned to his Marion home and members of the family turned him over to officials. No trace has been found of the other. It is thought that he may have [illegible] West Virginia [illegible]

Both were held in connection with the burglary of the Ferguson repair shop at the rear of the Midway restaurant, Sept. 21. The oldest, again in custody, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the boys' industrial school at Lancaster. A third member of the "gang", only eight years old, previously was released in custody of his parents.

Judge Gast reported [illegible]



The new German-Italian-Japanese alliance confronts the world with one of the most formidable military combinations in history. Between the United States and Britain, however, the balance of sea power is in non-axis hands. Based on the latest possible figures, some of them in the cases of Russia and Japan possibly outdated, the line-up of power is illustrated on this Associated Press chart.

National Newspaper Week Opening Set for Tuesday

For the first time in their long history, newspapers of the United States this year will observe a National Newspaper Week, calling attention of the reading public to the important part the newspaper plays in the social and economic life of the nation.

The Star, joining in the observance, extends a special invitation to visitors throughout the week, which starts tomorrow and continues through next Tuesday, Oct. 8.

However, "open house" is nothing new at The Star. Throughout the year many persons visit the office and plant on North State street. The public is welcomed at all times.

Gets Official Attention

Both President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President, have issued statements calling attention to the observance and emphasizing the necessity of maintaining a free press in the United States.

Governors of several states have also issued proclamations or statements about National Newspaper Week.

Dominant theme of the observance throughout the nation is the part the American free press plays in defending democracy by keeping the people of the United States intelligently informed on what is actually going on in the world.

Frequently the statement is made that Americans know more about Europe than the people of that war-ravaged continent do.

But keeping its readers informed is not the only obligation of the modern newspaper.

Newspapers in the coming week will list, among other things, the following examples of community service which the American press regularly performs:

Day after day newspapers aid worthwhile community enterprises—community fund campaigns, Red Cross drives, tag days and civic programs of various types—by telling their stories to the public.

The press has often proved to be the last refuge of justice when civil authorities fail. It has hunted out unfaithful public servants and has praised the faithful ones.

Also emphasized will be the part the newspaper plays in uniting the community with a common bond.

FRANK WIEDEMANN TO JOIN LAW FIRM

Will Be Streitz, Dowler Partner Starting Tuesday.

[illegible]

MARION IRON LUNG GIFTS DUE TUESDAY

Banks and Sponsor of Drive To Receive Donations.

Tuesday has been set as the day when residents of Marion city and county may make their contributions to the fund to purchase an iron lung for Marion City hospital.

The Marion County and National City banks and the Fahey Banking Co. will accept contributions, or the money may be taken until 5 p. m. to Miss Lillian McCarthy at the office of Dr. A. J. Willey in the Palace [illegible] building. Miss McCarthy started the movement last Tuesday following the third death of a Marion resident stricken with infantile paralysis.

Only one day has been set aside for the voluntary public contributions in order to speed up the purchase and installation of the respirator. Any surplus money will be [illegible] at City hospital, according to present plans. [illegible]

200 STATIONS TO CARRY [illegible] BROADCAST

[illegible]

MAY BE NEXT PHASE OF NAZI LONDON DRIVE

British Look for Double Barreled Attack Before Start of Winter.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 30 — Eleven German planes have been destroyed by British fighter planes and anti-aircraft up to 5 p. m. (11 a. m. Marion time) today, the air ministry announced.

* * *

By The Associated Press

A hint that gas warfare may be the next dread phase of the European conflict was dropped in Berlin today, while Britons took warning of a heralded new crisis in October.

Informed quarters in London looked for a double-barreled turn of events before the onset of winter—an axis drive to capture Britain's rock fortress of Gibraltar, coupled with an Indian summer attempt to invade England.

Aircraft Production Minister Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express declared pointedly that Adolf Hitler is approaching his "supreme gamble."

The newspaper said the axis powers would likely attempt to captured Gibraltar in an effort to draw the British home fleet to the Mediteranean, thus leaving the English channel less hazardous for the Nazi fuehrer's invasion barges.

Try To Seal Up Fleet

The purpose of the projected Gibraltar coup, the Express said, would be "to seal our fleet in the eastern Mediterranean."

Berlin authorities envisioned the possibility of chemical gasses spilling from the skies on civilian populations, advising residents of the German capital to be sure everyone had a gas mask.

Although gas so far has not been used in the present struggle, in contrast to the World war of 1914-18, Berliners have suddenly begun discussing it as the No. 1 topic in air-raid shelters. Nazi officials urged 100 per cent distribution of gas masks.

British naval circles warned that the danger of a Nazi troop-landing assault is not yet ended, despite the approach of winter's storm. The Germans, it was said, still have a chance of calm channel waters during Indian summer weather in October.

Berlin reported new behind-the-scenes activity brewing to supplement last week's spectacularly staged Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military agreement, with Russia and Japan apparently involved in the new diplomatic "offensive."

Hitler's ace pact maker, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, was expected to depart for Moscow in the near future, and there were some intimations that Spain may be taken into the totalitarian fold in treaty-signing ceremonies in Rome.

Heavy Guns Battle

Amid these off-stage developments, British and German artillery duelled across the English channel, shelling Nazi-held Calais on the French coast and Dover on the English coast respectively. One man was killed and several others were wounded as German "big Berthas" pumped their shells into Dover for 30 minutes.

Nazi warplanes flying high over London touched off air-raid alarms three times during the forenoon, and Hitler's high command said German raiders were [illegible] Aberdeen [illegible] channel.

British [illegible] fought a [illegible] battle with German raiders over cloud-[illegible] London today which [illegible] the Nazi planes [illegible] south.

The British [illegible] declared the German [illegible]

[illegible]

(Turn to POISON GAS, [illegible])

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

COUNTY HUSKING DATE TO BE FIXED

Committees To Meet Tuesday Night To Outline Plans.

Committees working on the annual Marion county corn husking contest will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the office of Agricultural Agent Homer Porteus to decide on a date and place for the event.

Homer Kile, of near Martel, general chairman, made the announcement of the meeting together with announcement of committees

Harry Hall of Salt Rock township is chairman for the standing corn contest and is assisted by Homer Heller of Green Camp township Gerald James of near Big Island, Burdette Hoke of near Waldo and Howard McCurdy of north of Marion.

Heading the shock contest committee is Harley Mayers of Richland township and his assistants are Frank Montgomery of Montgomery township, Milton Flach of Green Camp township and Delbert Sanford of Grand township.

A. J. Bishop of Morral will direct the junior contest in shock corn.

There may be additional committeemen named Tuesday night.

SEWING MEETINGS SET TO AID WAR RELIEF

Weekly meetings to sew for the Marion County Red Cross chapter's war relief quota were arranged for at a meeting of Circle 11, Woman's Society of Christian Service of Epworth Methodist church, Thursday afternoon with Mrs Sylvester Larkin of Lincoln avenue The first sewing meeting will be on Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs C E Shepherd of Summit street The circle voted to sponsor a bazaar some time during the year and to observe birthday anniversaries of the members Mrs Don Parks, Gordon Lee Peifley and Marie Gantt were guests

PRIVATE ORDERS AID DEMAND FOR STEEL

Rails, Auto Industry, Others Expand Requirements.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30—Heavy orders identified with the defense program still hold the spotlight in steel markets, but expanding requirements of the railroads, automotive industry and miscellaneous consumers are important factors in sustaining demand, the magazine Steel said today

Railroads placed more freight cars the last week than in any entire month this year and several large orders are in prospect. The latest car awards called for 7,985 units and boosted the September total to 9,735 Orders so far this year totals 39,297 units compared with 35,456 in the first nine months of 1939.

Principal car purchases include 1,000 for the Norfolk & Western.

Spurred by an active retail market, automobile production is expanding rapidly. Assemblies last week jumped more than 17,000 units to a total of 95,990 cars and trucks, almost 50 per cent above the 64,365-unit output a year ago

Fabricated shape and concrete reinforcing bar orders hold at a brisk rate

Mill backlogs of most products are steady or heavier, as reflected in gradually lengthening deliveries on certain items Structural shape deliveries have been backed up six to eight weeks, partly the result of awards for armament plants

Pig iron buying and shipments have expanded more noticeably this month, deliveries in most districts reaching the best pace so far this year. Tin plate buying lags, partly because of the season, with production holding around 40 per cent.

Governor John W.

BRICKER

Candidate for Re-election

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR THESE TWO REPUBLICAN LEADERS

TUES, OCT. 1 - 8 P. M.

Marion Star Auditorium—143 N. State St.

Mayor Harold H.

BURTON

Candidate for U. S. Senate

Marion County Republican
Executive Committee
French Crow, Chairman

Paid Advertisement.

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN AT CHURCH NEAR MARION

Starting next Sunday, Rev Edgar W Schuh will give a series of Sunday night lectures at St Paul Lutheran church south of Marion on the general subject, "All Ought to Know the Christian Way of Life" The congregations of St. Paul and Trinity churches will join for the series, which will be conducted informally with an open forum and will be open to the public

The first lecture, 'The Book All Ought to Know," will discuss the history of the Bible, Its use and an explanation of the catechism Sunday nights, Oct 6 and 13 the lectures will be on "The Law All Ought to Know" In the first Rev Schuh will discuss topics, 'The God All Ought to Know" "Who Is the Law Giver?" "What Is My Relation to God," "The Difference Between Worshipping a Thing and a God,' America's Greatest Class Feud and "America s Greatest Peril, the Loss of Sunday" In the second of the two lectures the discussion topics will be "The Man All Ought to Know," "What Is a Human Being," 'What Should Be America s Greatest Background"

On Oct 27 Nov 3 and Nov 10 lecture will be given on "The Creed All Ought to Know', Nov 17, "The Prayer All Ought to Know', Nov 24, 'The Baptism All Ought to Know', Dec 1, The Lord s Supper All Ought to Know"

NO MELONS OR TOMATOES

BOSTON, Mass —Frank Lungo, 31, has developed an intense aversion for tomatoes and cantaloupe He was hospitalized for a broken knee after he stumbled over a box of cantaloupe while carrying a basket of tomatoes on his head

ISAAC O. BARNHART OF LINCOLN AVE. DIES

Former Custodian at Osgood Co. Offices Stricken.

Isaac Oliver Barnhart, 88, office custodian at the Osgood Co for 17 years, died Saturday at 2 20 p m. at his home at 193 Lincoln avenue.

With the exception of 14 years in Indiana and Illinois, Mr. Barnhart was a lifelong resident of Marion county and city He retired from the Osgood Co employ about 13 years ago.

Mr Barnhart was a member of First United Brethren church and for years was active as a church official.

He was born in Pleasant township on June 27, 1852, son of Noah C Barnhart, a native of Lancaster, O., and Elizabeth Simpson Barnhart, a native of the township

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Helen D Bottenfield Barnhart, five children, Miss Shirley Barnhart and Mrs Clyda Underwood, at home, Clarence Barnhart of 319 Uncapher avenue, Lee Barnhart of near Sycamore and Dale Barnhart of Norwalk, O, nine grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs Elizabeth Mounts of Prospect and Mrs S E Davis of Newark, and one brother Ellsworth Barnhart of Prospect.

Friends may call at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street until 1 p m Tuesday after which the body may be viewed at First United Brethren church where the funeral service will be conducted at 2 30 p m Rev Carl V Roop, pastor will officiate The body will be placed in the Prospect cemetery mausoleum

MEN TEACHERS OF COUNTY MEET AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Fifty men teachers and superintendents of Marion county schools were entertained at a recreational program and dinner last Tuesday at Green Camp school The dinner was in charge of Miss Wilma Patterson, Mrs Claire Porter and a group of home economics girls.

* * *

Millard Hammon was elected president of the B Y P U last Tuesday at the Baptist church Other officers are Arline Sorreles, vice president, Ava Wolfinger, secretary-treasurer Anna Disterdick pianist, William Johnson, chorister, Arline Sorreles reporter The president named Melvin Weston and Margie Sorreles to take charge of devotions, Anna Disterdick and Arline Sorreles, entertainment, and Norman Weston and William Johnson, refreshments, for the next meeting

SALES TAX REPORT SHOWS GAINS OVER YEAR AGO

Figures for Marion and Nearby Counties Listed by State.

Sales tax receipts in Marion county totaled $5,977 98 during the week ended Sept 14, an increase of 6 per cent over the $5,060 80 for the corresponding week last year, a report of State Treasurer Don H. Ebright shows.

This brought receipts in the county since Jan 1 to $209,124 63, a gain of 9 2 per cent over the $191 484 09 for the similar 1939 period

Statewide collections for the week ended Sept 14 amounted to $968,763 22 which was an increase of 37 5 per cent over the $704,970 69 for the same week last year Total statewide receipts from Jan 1 to Sept 14 were $32,900,871 50 which was an increase of 12 per cent over the $29,337,200 30 for the similar period in 1939

Following are collections in nearby counties with corresponding figures for last year in parenthesis

Morrow county — week ended Sept 14, $633 42 ($501 85), Jan 1 to Sept 14, $24,829 43 ($21,947 82)

Union County — week ended Sept. 14, $974 61 ($1 308 85), Jan 1 to Sept 14, $50 042 93 ($49,194.32)

Wyandot county — week ended Sept 14, $1,805 66 ($1 132 19), Jan 1 to Sept. 14, $55 772 25 ($50,881 75)

Crawford county — week ended Sept. 14, $3,537 78 ($3 887 79) Jan 1 to Sept 14, $144,811 43 ($124,860 02)

Delaware county — week ended Sept 14, $2 048 00 ($1 386 96), Jan. 1 to Sept 14, $71 246 99 ($71,072 26)

Hardin county — week ended Sept 14 $2,506 49 ($1,748 91), Jan. 1 to Sept. 14, $74 915 36 ($69,674 56)

BOMBED AGAIN

A war correspondent for NBC, Helen Hiett of Peru Ill., is believed to have been under bomb fire more than any other American woman as a result of her experiences in the Ethiopian and Spanish wars the invasion of Holland and the blitzkrieg of France She is now on the scene reporting the bombing of Gibraltar

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Oct. 1

A PARTICULARLY lively and eventful day is the forecast made from a chain of swift-moving planetary operations. There is every prospect of advancement, promotion, preferment and favors from superiors, employers or those in authority There are likely to be surprising and sudden developments in connection with large corporations, fraternal, political, diplomatic or humanitarian organizations Legacies or litigation may bring satisfaction.

Those whose birthday it is may look for promotion, favors, tokens of esteem and appreciation at the hands of employers, superiors or others in place and power Large corporations, secret societies or other powerful organizations may provide sudden and surprising benefits or opportunities

A child born on this day may have not only brilliant intellect and creative faculties, but a phase of wisdom or insight of an intuitive or sub-conscious illumination fitting it for signal success in some cultural place or profession.

Bituminous coal miners produce about 4½ tons a man-day compared to 2¾ tons for each anthracite worker.

Prepare for bad weather ahead by roofing with

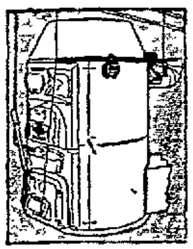
Barber Genasco Asphalt Roofing

Our 25 years experience proves it is the best for the money Comes in 14 and 16 in. squares Laytile, Hex Strips, 4 and 1 Strips or Rolls. Colors of Red, Green, Blueblack or combinations.

The Marion Lumber Co.

200 Oak St. Phone 2157

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel—was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used.



WILLIAMSON
TRIPL IFE FURNACE

Furnace Cleaned $2.75 and up

"House warm first winter in 14 years"

"The Williamson Heater Company

I am very proud about my new Williamson Tripl ife furnace. It is the first winter in 14 years I have had a warm house It is especially convenient for me as I am away all day My daughter and I leave early in the morning and it's warm when we return. We burned at least 3 tons less fuel and each room was evenly heated with less firing so we will sing its praises to everyone"

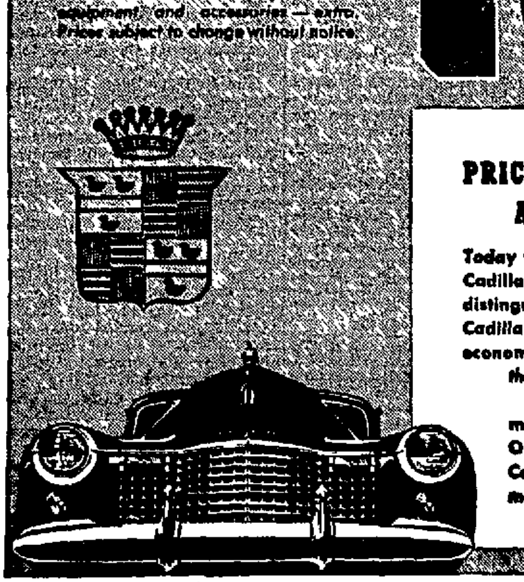
Signed—Mrs. Urselina Evans, Dayton, Ohio

$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-ife

Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
239 East Church St. Ph. 2452

NOW - A Cadillac FOR $1345*

*For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.



PRICED HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LOWER—AND A FINER CAR IN EVERY WAY

Today we present the Value Sensation of the Century—the new Cadillac Sixty-One—styled and appointed to rank with the most distinguished Cadillacs ever built . . . powered by the mightiest Cadillac V-8 engine of all time . . . engineered to challenge the economy of cars built especially for thrift . . . and priced lower than a Cadillac V-8 has ever been before!

Come in . . . learn how easily you can join America's most satisfied motorists . . . get the facts about the Sixty-One and the three additional new Cadillacs and two new Cadillac-Fleetwoods which make up the finest array of motor cars America has ever seen!

THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

309 West Center Street Phone 4214

CYCOLOGY SEZ

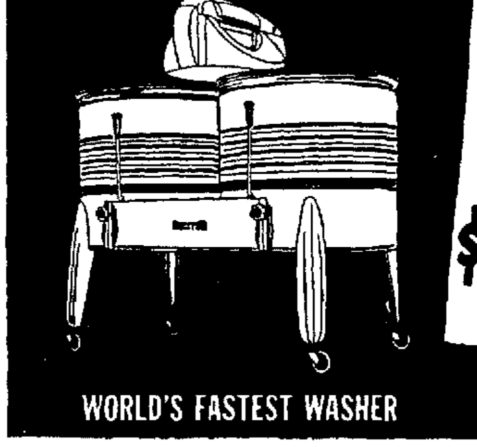
"USTER BE A FELLOW'S NOTION OF DRESSING FOR DINNER WAS TO LET HIS BELT OUT A NOTCH OR TWO"

Sometimes an emergency causes a fellow to take in his belt too much. If a cash loan will help you over a rough spot come in and talk it over Your automobile or furniture can serve as your collateral

CRAWFORD FINANCE Inc.
PHONE 2538 — NUSSBAUM — MANAGER — 126 N MAIN

SAVE UP TO $25.00

DEXTER



SPECIAL 45th ANNIVERSARY TWIN TUB

CELEBRATION PRICE

$99.50 And Your Old Washer

WORLD'S FASTEST WASHER

No Soaking!

No Boiling!

A Price and Value Sensation!

● The Washer that means more hours saved than any other now at a price every home can afford! It is truly the leader for 1940. Wash day goes quicker and smoother the minute a Twin moves into the home. No soaking — no boiling — no hand rubbing — no washing out of dirty suds. Cleaner clothes with half the work — in half the time.

Dexter 45th Anniversary Twin Tub is a real value. You save a minimum of $25 and get the very latest Dexter features: Duplex mechanism . . . luxury Wringer . . . Triple washing Agitator . . . triple vitreous tubs.

OWN THIS WASHER FOR LIFETIME SATISFACTION!

No Rubbing!

No washing out of dirty suds!

3 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

DEXTER 30 DAY Special

★ Dexter's $16.50 Exclusive De Luxe Rinse Tub Set!

★ A years' supply, $6.00 worth of family-size packages of the Famous Magic Washer Soap Powder

A $92.45 Value NOW ONLY $69.95

And Your Old Washer!

★ Here's a "grand slam" in Washer values. You get Dexter's finest Gold Bond 1940 Model Washer with every new feature and make a clear saving of $22.50 on this combination deal. Check it over.

Dexter Washer	$69.95
Dexter Rinse Tub Set	16.50
Year's Supply of Soap	6.00
VALUE	$92.45

★ Don't overlook this opportunity to buy now and save.

Easy Terms

SEE OUR DISPLAY

CRAWBAUGH

Marion's Old Reliable Hardware Store
113 NORTH MAIN ST.

DEXTER - America's FINEST WASHER

MRS. HAROLD AMRINE DIES AT HOME HERE

Mother of Six Expires After 3-Week Illness.

Mrs Eulah Cleve Amrine, 35 of 896 Kenton avenue, mother of six children, died yesterday at 3:20 p m. in City hospital after a three-week illness.

Mrs Amrine came to Marion [illegible] years ago from Union county where she was born on Jan 2, 1905 to the late Mr and Mrs Arthur Hartshorn.

Surviving are the husband, Harold Amrine, to whom she was married in Marion in March of 1924 the children, Richard Norris Dale Earl, Nona Alice, Patty Jean Gene and Janet Rose, all at home a brother, Cloy Hartshorn of Merkle avenue, and a half-sister Mrs Blanche Johnson of North Main street.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p m. at the home and at 2 at the Broadway Methodist church Burial will be made in the Broadway cemetery Friends may call at the home

MRS. COBB TO RETAIN LEASE OF AIRPORT

Plans Made for Future Operation of Field.

Mrs Harold W Cobb reported today that she will continue to hold for a while the lease on the Marion municipal airport in the absence of her husband, who has left to join the Royal Canadian airforce Mr Cobb has been operator of the port nearly 10 years

The lease, issued by the city to Marion Flying Service, Inc, will run about two and a half years

In the meantime, Mrs. Cobb said Harvey Van Meter Mr Cobb s assistant, is on duty at the port.

City Safety-Service Director Clyde C Caldwell, by virtue of his office, holds the title of airport manager

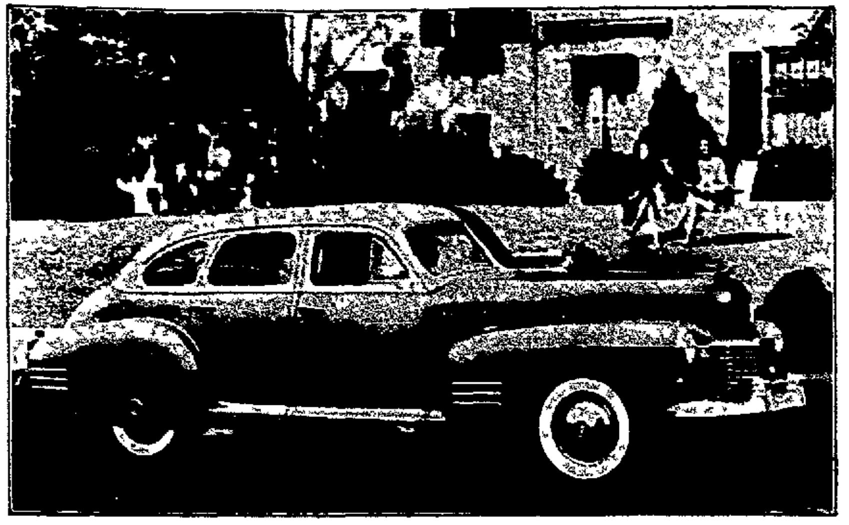
RALLY SERVICE HELD AT GRAND PRAIRIE CHURCH

Twenty-three children received promotion diplomas at Rally Day services at the Grand Prairie Baptist church Sunday night Talks were given by Mrs Edith Van Meter Miss Doris Bibler Robert Gustin Charles Riley Jr, and Miss Mary Campbell.

Sunday school officers and leaders will be installed next Sunday They are Berkley Huddle, superintendent, Richard Brooks, assistant superintendent Miss Thelma French, secretary, Mrs Hilda Brooks, treasurer, Archie Rice, song leader, and Miss Betty Brooks, pianist Teachers will be Mrs Florence Bryant, home department, Mrs Edith Van Meter, cradle roll Mrs. Leota Lust, beginners Mrs Kathryn Veness primary department, Miss Doris Bibler, junior department, Archie Rice, intermediate department, Mrs. Marjorie Huddle, young people's class, William Veness, young married people's class, and Mrs Charles Riley, adult class.

Baby's Skin
Soothe, and help heal, chafings and rashes of external origin.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Cadillacs for 1941 on Display in Marion



THE 1941 CADILLAC SERIES SIXTY-THREE SEDAN

Featuring three new series including one in the medium price range, the 1941 Cadillacs took their bow in Marion today when the McDaniel Motor Co. placed its first model on display at the company showrooms on West Center street.

The 1941 line consists of six series, the "Sixty-two" "Sixty Special" and "Seventy-Five," which are a continuation and advancement of the 1940 models, and the "Sixty-one" "Sixty-three" and "Sixty-seven" which are being offered for the first time. Each of the series is powered by a V-8 engine in which the horsepower has been boosted to 150 Numerous refinements have been made in axles, carburetion and power production for the purpose of increasing gas mileage, company engineers reported.

Sedan Shown Here

For the opening, the McDaniel company is showing a sedan in the "Sixty-One" series, one of the cars in the medium price range which is of virtually the same design as the one shown above except that there are only two windows on each side instead of three It is finished in two tones of green.

Lower and longer than a year ago, the Cadillacs embrace several innovations in styling including the subtle use of chrome and fender louvres designed to give the cars a luxurious and "full-of-comfort" appearance, company engineers point out.

Among the changes aimed at increasing comfort are wider rear seats, thermostatic heater control, improved type of spring suspension primarily designed to overcome abrupt jolts, rubber seat cushions pass-around cigaret lighters in the rear seat and new type folding arm rests in both front and rear compartments

Sweeping Fenders

In all series the fenders are long and sweeping and on the "Sixty Special," the front fenders have been extended into the front doors to give added length For this styling, the fender bulges are moulded in the door panel and the portion of the fenders on the door fit telescopically into the main sections of the fenders when the door is opened.

All series have a similar frontal design but each boasts distinction in size and appointments Designed to meet the varied tastes of the public, running boards are optional on the Sixty-two and concealed on the Series Sixty-one Sixty-three and Sixty-seven. The Sixty Special is produced exclusively without boards.

Several mechanical changes have been made in keeping with the increased horsepower Clutches have been re-designed and refinements have been made in the hydraulic valve silencers, piston rings and transmissions, the company's engineers announced. In addition to the standard rear axle ratio of 3 77 to 1, the new models include an "economy axle" with 3 36 ratio

Britain Also Fights with Gold, a Weapon Lacking in Enemy Camp

LONDON (CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) —The British empire is fighting this war with something the axis powers lack—its gold

Finance is the fourth arm of defense no less important than the other three," the chancellor of the exchequer has said

But it isn't just an affair of the treasury, of banks and corporations Humble John Citizens, England s "Little Man," can throw his pence or shillings in the pool

"Save your way to victory—buy national defense bonds," scream the billboards, and "Lend to defend the right to be free"

Savings barometers have been erected in the squares of markets in towns and on village greens The pointers are raised five pounds at a time as the little men dig in their pockets and donations to the nation s war effort roll in

The French actress Delysia sold 600 dollars worth of national savings certificates in five minutes at a Birmingham movie theater

By purchasing these certificates at three dollars each the buyer lends the government his money for ten years At the end of that period interest has increased his investment to $4 12

Savings groups are formed in hundreds of factories, workshops and stores, where the workers put aside part of their weekly earnings to boost a cooperative purchase of certificates

"Street" and "Family" groups are popular in some parts of the country The record family group —in Essex—has 15 members

Two other towns of Kent—Maidstone (population 37,000) and Turnbridge Wells (36,000)—challenged each other to a war savings race

In their robes and chains of office, the mayors of the two towns met at Cob Tree manor (the original Dingley Dell of Dickens' Pickwick Papers") to issue their challenges

So far Maidstone people have subscribed $2,720 000 to war savings while Turnbridge Wells has raised $2,000 000 The aim of both towns is to top the $4 000,000 mark by the end of the year

Willard Garfield Weston, M.P the Canadian biscuit manufacturer, gave $400,000 to buy 20 new fighter planes to replace those lost during recent battle over the Channel. Twelve of them will form a squadron which may be named after him, the remaining eight being held as reserves

3 CERTIFIED FOR CITY POLICE POST

Appointment To Fill Vacancy Will Be Made Soon.

Names of three men eligible for appointment to the Marion police department were certified by the city civil service commission today to Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell

Mr Caldwell reported that he will appoint one of the men within the next few days to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Patrolman Tim Coffey last July Those certified and the grade received by each in a civil service examination given a year ago are Alfred Kohbarger of 7 Hughes court, 92 5 per cent Myron G Obenour of 269 Madison avenue, 88 75 per cent, and Thomas Temple of 208 Kensington place, 88 25 per cent.

STATE W. C. T. U. HEAD ON COUNTY PROGRAM

Will Be Speaker at Convention Here Tuesday

Miss Mary B Irwin of Columbus, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be the speaker at the Marion county W C. T U convention Tuesday morning and afternoon at First United Brethren church.

The morning session will be held in the church and the covered dish luncheon and afternoon session will be in the church community house

Election of officers and annual committee reports at 10 a m. will open the one-day convention

Miss Irwin will speak at the afternoon session, which will start at 1.30 p m. All new members in the last year will be honored with a reception.

A memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. Lois Spiller of Marion, county president, for members who have died in the last year

CHARLES ROSS, 65, DIES IN BUCYRUS HOSPITAL

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 30 — Charles Ross, 65, farmer and lifelong resident of Likens township, died yesterday in City hospital after a two-week illness of erysipelas. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 30 p. m at the home and at 2 at the Nazareth Lutheran church at Likens. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

BIRTHS

Two babies were born yesterday at City hospital, a daughter in the morning to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wertman of 397 East Center street and a son in the afternoon to Mr and Mrs. Jesse Bartz of 835 Woodrow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cranston are parents of a son born Saturday at the home at 410 Clinton street. The baby was named Dale Lewis.

D.W. (TOMMY) Tomlinson,
FAMOUS STRATOSPHERE FLIER
GIVE ME THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE EVERY TIME FOR EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO
CAMEL

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

FRANK BROS.

Fall Fashion Show of Floor Coverings

FAMOUS COCHRANE CLEAR COLOR RUGS AND CARPETS IN LATEST PATTERNS

No doubt you have seen some of the new styles in carpets and rugs illustrated in leading magazines Our Fall Fashion Show brings you an opportunity to see them "in person"

Our new assortment of Cochrane rugs includes patterns most favored for 18th Century—American Colonial—Modern and other decorative types . . . woven in colors especially selected to harmonize correctly with other present-day decorative fabrics Chances are you'll find the prices far less than you expect—particularly for genuine all wool face rugs

9x12 ft. as low as $42.50 and up to $79.50

The Fall season is here . . . you'll spend more time in doors . . . you'll be entertaining a lot . . . you'll want to enjoy your home to the utmost . . . you'll take pride in showing it off to your friends.

Need New Wall to Wall Carpet?
Need a New Rug?
Need New Linoleum?
Need New Draperies?
Need a New Lamp?
Need New Slip Covers?

We have large stocks of all these home furnishings in the new Fall designs and colorings . . . and it is with genuine pride that we offer them for your approval.

Over 100 Rugs, 9x12 ft. size— $24.95 to $128

Many Patterns in 11.3x12 ft. Rugs at .... [illegible]

9 and 12 ft. Broadloom Carpeting .... [illegible]

Colors in green, blue, tan, wine, taupe and [illegible] room size rugs. Broadloom gives you a [illegible]

Be Sure to Get One of Our New

Dream Kitchen Books

Let us show you the new Dream Kitchens for Fall . . . there's a lot of good cheer in these new Linoleum Floors . . . Bright and colorful . . . they make your kitchen one of the nicest rooms in the house . . . a pleasant place in which to work . . . a quiet floor under foot . . . and a floor that is very easy to keep bright and shiny . . . a truly inexpensive floor that will wear indefinitely.

The New Bath Rooms

Are Really Something To Enthuse About

The soft tones of LINOWALL, the streamlined effect of cove base, the bright smart effects of special border colorings . . . all combine to create a truly beautiful room.

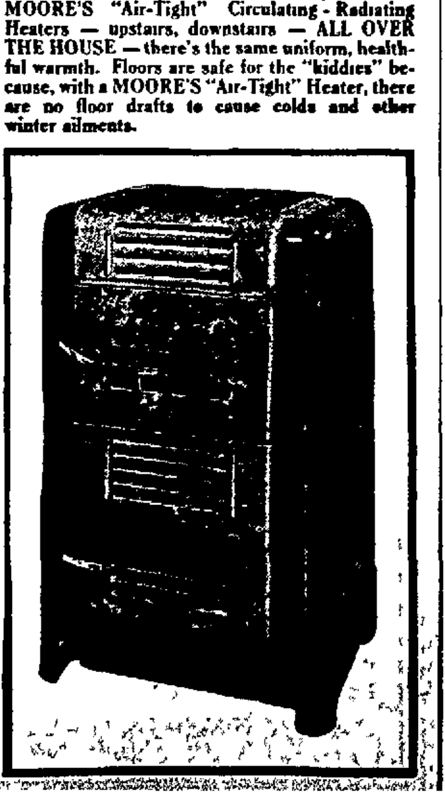
Bring in your measurements . . . or better still, let us measure your rooms for accurate estimates without obligation on your part.

using too much fuel

suffering from a cold home

There's plenty of warmth and comfort packed into MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Circulating - Radiating Heaters — upstairs, downstairs — ALL OVER THE HOUSE — there's the same uniform, healthful warmth. Floors are safe for the "kiddies" because, with a MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Heater, there are no floor drafts to cause colds and other winter ailments.

SAVE up to ½ YOUR FUEL with a MOORE'S Air-tight CIRCULATING RADIATING HEATER



Come in — see for yourself — why MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Circulating-Radiating Heaters furnish warmth and comfort you never thought possible, and with up to one-half less fuel than used by ordinary heaters.

Decide NOW — select your MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Heater and enjoy all the comforts of a healthfully heated home this winter and for many winters to come.

CITY FURNITURE MART

171-173 East Center St. Phone 2242

MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

The Right Kind of School Lunches

LUNCH BOX SANDWICHES

Bacon and Chopped Celery

ne crisp crumbled bacon ely diced celery add a dash and moisten with mayon spread between slices of wheat or white bread.

Lamb and Jelly

ead bread and butter Spread e with jelly On other slice es of cold roast lamb

Other Suggestions

x chopped veal, beef or lamb nced celery onion and ma e Combine crisp crumbled n with peanut butter Grind d liver with cooked bacon, e with salad dressing bine ground cooked lamb with ed fresh mint moisten with ad dressing Grind baked combine with celery or green per

* * *

By MRS ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

The right kind of lunches will e the children off to a good start school this fall.

Appealing, wholesome and well-balanced foods will guard Johnny's and Mary's health and help them click in classes Very important is careful packing First sight of the noon-day meal should be appetite-coaxing

If your community seems lax in the matter of substantial lunches, here is a chance to do some constructive project work Have the county agent or home economics teacher put on a school lunch demonstration for the parents

* * *

Now let's fill the lunch box One hot food is essential Mother keeps this in mind when she is preparing the home meals She saves out some stew, Spanish rice, creamed or escalloped chicken, meat or vegetables or soup She cools it covers it carefully and stores it in the refrigerator Later it is reheated poured into a well-sterilized vacuum jar, and away it goes to school

* * *

Reserve another vacuum jar or bottle for **Milk or cocoa.** When these jars are brought home after school rinse well with boiling water When time to fill again sterilize with boiling water Rinse the milk jar with cold water before filling

Spread whole **grained bread** slices with butter, peanut butter cottage cheese or any mild spread Arrange in sandwich fashion and wrap in waxed paper Crisp carrot and celery sticks, or chunks of cabbage, lettuce or other greens give extra minerals and vitamins

If the lunch box has a cool storage spot at school include some cold **chicken or meat,** hard-cooked eggs, salad or baked custard Place in paper cups with tightly fitting lids

All lunch boxes want **Fruits** Vary the fruits for extra nutrition Pears, peaches, apricots, grapes, bananas and oranges give quite an assortment

* * *

Under **Desserts** you can have quite a few surprise treats Tiny apple pies, fruit tarts individual brownies nut bars, baked fruits, doughnuts and sugar cookies can be packed in small boxes or paper saucers

Dates, raisins, figs, plain candy bars, candided fruits and cracked nuts offer other suggestions to liven up the luncheon menu

The mother who thinks of school lunches as she plans her home meals will never be caught short.

Some Fall Appetizers

Dutch Apple Pie

1 cup granulated sugar, 1/3 cup water, 1/3 cup cream, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 cups sliced apples, pastry for 1 crust.

Place sugar and water in sauce pan. Bring to a boil. Boil gently about 5 minutes, or until syrup becomes thick. Add cream, butter and cinnamon Cool 5 minutes.

Roll pastry to ⅛ inch thickness and fit into pie pan Mix flour and the 1 tablespoon sugar together Sprinkle on bottom of pan. Add the apples, which have been pared, cored and sliced Pour syrup mixture over apples, being careful to cut all exposed pieces.

Bake 30 minutes in hot oven 400 degrees, then reduce temperature to 300 degrees F and bake 30 minutes longer Serves six

* * *

Fried Carrots and Apples

6 medium-sized carrots, 6 tart apples, 1 tablespoon sugar ¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons shortening Scrape carrots and cut lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples, or leave skin on, core and cut into slices about ¼ inch thick Place a single layer of the apples and carrots in large frying pan with shortening cover tightly and cook until well browned Turn and brown on the other side Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, placing a layer of carrots on a layer of apples

* * *

Oysters A la Poulette
(Oysters in White Sauce)

1 pint oysters, 1¼ cups milk or cream, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, nutmeg, Cayenne, 2 egg yolks or 1 egg

Heat oysters in their own liquor As soon as they begin to boil, skim carefully and drain, saving liquor. Add ½ cup of oyster liquor to 1 cup milk or cream, and prepare a white sauce with the butter, flour and this liquid Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and a dash of cayenne Add remaining ¼ cup cold milk, or cream, to well-beaten egg yolks

Place oysters in the white sauce and add to egg mixture Cook over hot water for 3 minutes, or until eggs thickens, stirring constantly Remove from heat immediately and serve with a border of buttered toast or baking powder biscuits. Serves six (Note this delicious Creole dish may suggest a new way of serving the popular oyster)

* * *

Chocolate Butter Cream Icing

6 tablespoons butter 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-3 cup top milk or cheese ½ cup nut meats, 1¼ pounds confectioners' sugar Melt chocolate and butter together in top of double boiler Add vanilla and milk Add sugar slowly and beat until creamy, using sufficient sugar for spreading consistency Spread on top and sides of cake, sprinkling chopped nut meats over the icing

Tips on How To Make Use of Fresh-Frozen Foods

Dear Friends in Marion Perhaps the outstanding development of the last eight years in the food industry has been the quick-freezing method of preserving and marketing One of the strongest arguments for frozen foods is that they bring fresh produce to the consumer when it is out of season

Popularity of quick-frozen foods has been recognized by the New York state department of agriculture and markets in a new bulletin of recipes and helpful suggestions some of which your correspondent is passing along

Suggestions for Sea Foods

Baking Dip fish in salted milk drain and roll in bread crumbs Place fillets in baking pan (rubbed with shortening) in a hot oven 15 minutes or longer if necessary because of thickness of fish Serve on hot platter

Another baking method advises brushing fish with melted shortening placing in very hot oven 10 minutes, then reducing temperature until done, allowing about 20 minutes

Broiling Season fish and rub with melted shortening Place under hot flame until surface is seared gradually lowering fish from flame, turning fish as necessary and cooking until tender (about 15 minutes) Other seasonings, such as bacon, butter, onion, should be applied while cooking

Boiling (Not for Sole) Wrap fish in cheesecloth or parchment paper and boil in water, to which has been added 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice 1 onion 1 bay leaf and 1 clove—to each 2 quarts of liquid About 20 minutes is required for boiling Careful removal of wrappings will leave the fillets whole on the platter White Sauce, to which chopped hard-cooked egg has been added makes this dish attractive and delicious

Egg and crumb method Roll fish in finely sifted bread crumbs, flour or cornmeal Cover completely then dip into a beaten egg diluted with 2 tablespoons cold water and back into the bread crumbs flour or cornmeal This is the standard Egg and Crumb' method with which every cook is familiar The food now is entirely covered with a layer of crumbs that wraps up the flavor as well as forming a delicious golden-brown crust in hot shortening

Deep frying Have shortening from 360 to 390 degrees, or test with a cube of bread, which should be golden-brown in 40 to 60 seconds Cook only a small amount of fish at a time This is important for the temperature will drop below the necessary heat if too much fish is crowded into the pan When fish is golden-brown cooking is completed Three to 5 minutes is sufficient for any extra-large pieces Lift from hot shortening and drain thoroughly on absorbent paper Serve at once, garnished with lemon sections and parsley

Verona Elsner Smith

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Mohler Hanson

YESTERDAY Lynn Britton is on the way to visit a Mongolian prince with her half brother Dick She has entered a Chinese temple in disguise to catch a glimpse of her escort and now her brother has left her at a Chinese inn to spend the night before her great adventure begins

* * *

CHAPTER FOUR

Dick Disappears

LYNN thought of the young officer who had stared at her so strangely Temu Darin! A name not so different from Tamerlane or from Temujin the great Genghis Khan himself Never before had a man so stirred her imagination But he'd probably prove disappointing on second sight.

One sunny May morning the dream of the tree first imposed itself on her waking life She and Hal Evans sat on a beach holding hands—carelessly happy Suddenly on the brightness of the day misted the silver light of the moon She felt herself standing in a tower, the Presence at her shoulder and together they gazed at the lilac tree aglow with blossoms in the moonlight

That sense of equisite bliss, of rightness, of being where she should be, with the one to whom she belonged, flooded her consciousness

Hal jerked her hand 'Hey,' he demanded What are you staring at?'

She came back with a start, strangely shaken, and regretting to return With a sense of discomfort she rose to avoid Hal's arms, she hadn't wanted to be touched by him On that day she broke her engagement Sam Telford had gone out of her life when the charm box with its sprig of lilac came into it

Lynn pulled the bedding more snugly about her shoulders and relaxed The serenade of the gods still lingered in her ears and the scents of incense clung to her skin She wondered drowsily what the little lama had seen in her horoscope

Lynn awoke early next morning disturbed by noises in the street beyond the compound as if throngs of people were passing Not waiting to be called she rose and dressed A clear, cold dawn greeted her as she stepped into the brick-paved courtyard with its plots of dwarf cedar and laurel in the parking She ran across the enclosure and knocked at Dick's door Receiving no response, she tried the door, found it unlocked, and went in The bed had not been disturbed and all Dick's possessions were gone She looked about in bewilderment hoping to find a note on kang or window ledge

"Could he have gone off and left me here alone?" she asked aloud There was no doubt now that flight was Dick's driving impulse when in a tight place Perhaps, he had left a note with the keeper of the inn.

As she hastened across the courtyard she saw a burly form dodge behind the devil-screen and disappear, but not before she had time to recognize the evil, pitted face. The landlady greeted her coolly, apparently sensing something wrong. Fortunately for Lynn, the woman spoke pidgin English. The night before the master had paid the bill and departed saying his sister would leave in the morning Would she please go at once? Soldiers were advancing on the village and the natives were fleeing to the walled city of Pai Shu

The Holy Man

Lynn asked if she might hire transportation and learned there was none to be had She must walk with the rest of the refugees and carry what possessions she could Returning to her room she waited for the sullen maid to bring her tea

Close to ungovernable panic Lynn drank the tea with difficulty She felt like a child, enticed farther and farther into a deep forest who finally discovers herself completely lost and left to the mercy of the wild creatures of the woods

A rap on the door startled her The landlady entered, bowing low, her manner completely changed A holy man awaited her guest in the reception room, he had come to take her away The woman's shrewd eyes darted about the room as she set about packing Lynn's things Lynn gazed at her in terror Was it the priest or the pilgrim?

"What," she faltered, "what does this holy man look like?'

'Him good man You go now" The woman held up Lynn's coat She shrugged into it and pulling her little hat down snugly over shining black hair, she opened the door From behind her the landlady beckoned to a pair of coolies with a drawn-up cart Other boys squatted near a curtained sedan chair

With a curious glance at a riding pony carrying a silver-studded saddle and tethered at the courtyard gate, Lynn crossed swiftly to the reception room

Sherdock Fuyeh lifted a hand in benediction and smiled at her Lynn bowed to his blessing Then, in careful, precise English, he spoke

'Miss Britton, I come to you from the Prince of Shani Lun Your brother sent us a message last night and enclosed a note for you"

Lynn accepted the sealed note addressed in Dick's handwriting With a word of apology she hastily opened it and read

Dear Lynn

I must straight out some business affairs before I go to Pai Shu Will see you there this evening or in the morning Go with the messenger who bears this note Ask no questions and answer none until you hear from me again God bless you

Dick

Lynn stared at the note in perplexity It was evasive and carried a warning—"ask no questions and answer none" And certainly "God bless you" was a most unusual expression from Dick—as though he hinted at strange fatality

She glanced at the lama His face was calm, his eyes infinitely wise and unreadable "I've been thinking," she said hesitatingly, 'that perhaps I should go back to Peiping"

"You are frightened" he said "You do not trust your brother"

She nodded, and asked unexpectedly, 'What would you advise me to do?'

"You must make your own decisions All things work out ultimately for good"

"I can't wait that long and I've a feeling I belong in Peiping she answered with a rueful smile

'There are emotions by which we know and there are emotions by which we delude ourselves Being who you are, you cannot be other than where you are"

'I don't see any choice in that," Lynn protested

"You chose to come here yesterday, and your choice of conduct today constructs the alternatives that tomorrow will place before you"

She was silent for a moment then spoke abruptly 'Dick says you have read my future If my future can be read where is my choice?"

'I do not see what must happen I see what will happen"

No Alternative

She gave him a speculative glance 'Which am I going to choose now?"

You will come with me"

Of course she was going with him She had no alternative, but she did not tell him so She thought of mentioning the pilgrim then refrained Surely he could not harm her while she was in Sherdock Fuyeh's care And possibly it was Dick the man was looking for

She returned to her room and found that the cart with her luggage had already disappeared Obeying an impulse of caution she left a note tucked under a loose place in the wall-paper where an occupant might spy it

The lama, waiting outside, walked with her to the sedan chair As she seated herself she asked, "What would you have done had I chosen Peiping?" After carefully closing the door he drew the curtain aside

"I was told to bring you to Pai Shu,' he answered

So that was that Lynn sat back as the bearers lifted the chair and trotted out through the compound gate, the lama followed on his brown pony The pilgrim was not in sight.

A two hours' journey among a stream of fleeing refugees brought them to the east gate of Pai Shu The narrow winding Chinese streets swarmed with local citizens fugitives from the country districts burly Mongol horsemen resembling American Indians almond-eyed Chinese Mohammedans who looked like Jews Russians blue-eyed Chinese—people of all mixtures and races except a member of her own race of whom Lynn could ask help

"Here I go deeper and deeper into the woods—dream-driven" sighed Lynn as they finally entered a narrow h'utung between brick walls broken at various intervals by massive red gates firmly closed and barred

As they waited for a freshly painted gate to be unchained, Sherdock rode up beside Lynn and bent down to her window.

"Remember this," he said "'The gods, the demons—the whole universe, is but a mirage which exists in the mind, springs from it, sinks into it' There is nothing of which to be afraid'

I wish I could believe it," sighed Lynn

The bearers lifted her chair and trotted into the compound Swerving around a devil-screen picturing a golden dragon gamboling among pink lotus blossoms in a sky-blue sea they halted before an orange-colored door flanked by potted cedars Attendants sprang forward to take the lama's horse he spoke to them briefly and turned to Lynn as she stepped from the chair

'This apartment is yours,' he said pointing to the orange door. 'And the maid within is yours Temu Darin rode away this morning and has not yet returned He hopes to bring your brother back with him ' The old man bowed 'I go to my devotions '

So Dick and Temu Darin were having it out, she thought. Whatever could their quarrel be?

A Chinese girl in blue silk native costume bowed deeply and motioned to a charcoal brazier where Lynn could warm herself

I you slavee,' she said, taking Lynn's wraps "You likee me mlebbe?'

To be continued

BETHLEHEM GRANGE HAS BOOSTER NIGHT PROGRAM

Booster night was observed at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night. Teachers of the Waldo and Prospect schools and members of Mt. Olive and Grand Prairie granges were guests.

Oscar Gast directed community singing with Miss Pauline Kaelber at the piano. Mrs. Robert Rice played a piano solo and a talk was given by Floyd Barrett, Pomona grange master

A patriotic program was presented by the young people Mrs. Robert Rice and Miss Marie Bender opened the program with music, and Miss Helen Strine and Miss Pauline Kaelber sang a duet. Robert Renze recited the American creed and a pantomime was given by Misses Florence Almendinger and Esther Click Miss Marian Bogart read an article and the male quartet composed of Robert Rice, Walter Bender, Charles Mahaffey and Henry Miller sang Miss Lucille Gerfen read an article, and a pantomime was given by Ruby Laucher, Peggy Grate and Esther Lindley Flag bearers were Betty Ulmer and Louise Bender

An apple pie baking contest was won by Mrs. George Almendinger first, and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, second. Judges were Miss Leta Gigax, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Grand Prairie grange and Mrs. Clifford Strine

CLASS MEETS NEAR MARION

Rev and Mrs. Reginald Barr and children, Misses Evelyn Cook, Edith Loyer and June Bailey, and Ralph and Alfred Laucher were guests at a meeting of the Willing Workers class of St John Evangelical and Reformed church of Richland township Friday night with the vice president, Miss Dorine Hensel of southeast of Marion Honors in bunco were won by Miss Bailey and Emmett Beckel Donald Schrote was consoled.

EPWORTH SERVICE GROUP MEETS NORTH OF MARION

Mrs. Kenneth Kilbury and Mrs. F. W. Kuehner were enrolled in Circle 10, Woman's Society of Christian Service of Epworth Methodist church, at a picnic luncheon meeting Thursday with Mrs Ray Lill of the Morral-Brush Ridge road. Fall flowers decorated the home Guests were Mrs. F. J. Fox and Mrs. Emerson Hurley Talks on the women's organization were given by Mrs Homer R Waddell and Mrs. H. K. Henderson and a paper on its purpose was read by Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. E. Eicher, Mrs. Charles Rinehart, Mrs. W. F. Linton, Mrs. Herman Sapp and Mrs. Schoenlaub.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1940

Our Newspapers

GAGGING and outright suppression of the free press is the standard and infallible symptom of modern despotism. Tyranny can no more survive the criticism of newspapers than microbes can survive sunlight.

The American public has had many opportunities the last few years to witness the irreconcilable conflict between newspapers abroad and political authoritarians. The prelude to dictatorship in every case has been to harass the press; once established, dictatorships invariably seize control of all agencies of communication, making them purveyors of propaganda for the party in power.

It has been plain in every case that the victims were the people, themselves. The loss borne by publishers and their employers was incidental to the loss borne by citizens deprived of the right to read what they wanted to read on all sides of public issues. They were reduced to a state of intellectual slavery; they had been robbed of the democratic privilege of making up their minds on the basis of all the available evidence.

Newspaper publishers in the United States, aware that maintenance of a free press depends on a degree of public confidence so high that politicians will not dare to question it, have determined among themselves to act on the axiom that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. They have set aside the week from Oct. 1 to Oct. 8 to make readers better acquainted with their newspapers, confident that where there is understanding there can be no misunderstanding. The public is invited to visit newspaper plants during this period, to ask questions, to look behind the scenes; with the invitation in each case goes the hope that it will be accepted not only for the specific occasion but for all occasions.

The destiny of the American press, now as always, will be determined by the confidence and understanding of the people it serves and who make its existence possible. National Newspaper week will have served its purpose if it helps to strengthen the friendship between press and public.

Just Jobs

WHEN a man talks sense about jobs, his countrymen should take the partisan plugs out of their ears. Wendell L. Willkie denies the Harry Hopkins theory that unemployment is permanent, the New Deal theory that private enterprise is worn out, the Roosevelt administration notion that the only jobs to be made from now on will be the result of government manipulation. His speech on labor at Seattle is the high point of his campaign so far. It is the qualified opinion of an employer who helped create jobs by his own efforts.

It is Mr. Willkie's belief—and the point where he differs most sharply from the New Deal—that the United States can make real jobs by dumping overboard the philosophy of despair spawned by the depression and preached by politicians since then to increase political control over private affairs. The way to do this, he argues, is to make use of the principle of constantly greater production at lower cost, thus raising the standard of living and creating new opportunities for American employment. It can be done only through private employment; American workers won't trade their freedom for the right to work; the dead hand of political control cannot create opportunities for employment.

If there had been no foreign diversion this election year to take attention away from domestic problems, Mr. Willkie would have been a two to one bet to lick Mr. Roosevelt or any other New Dealer on the domestic economy issue. As it is, he is conducting his campaign from an underdog position in politics, trying to get as much attention with common sense ideas about how to make jobs as Mr. Roosevelt is getting with the dramatic possibilities of making war.

Yankee Ingenuity Hard at Work

ANNOUNCEMENT by a Chicago inventor that he had perfected a new gun attachment which doubles the velocity of projectiles may not result in anything of military value but it does indicate that Yankee ingenuity is hard at work seeking new means of giving our enemies some of their own medicine, if ever we have to. And the National Council of Inventors is taking steps to see that the government does not pass up any good bets for defense improvement that may turn up in the fertile brains of our inventors.

Nobody expects any inventor—Adolf Hitler's claims to the contrary—to produce that one supreme military weapon that will be so terrible that the nation wielding it will be invincible, and therefore, wars will cease. Such weapons make good material for writers of lurid fiction but they never appear in real warfare.

However, like everything else, there are "good" and "better" military weapons and the side having the better has a sharp edge at the showdown. One of the reasons for German military success today is that German military leaders listened to inventors and studied their drawings of better weapons. We believe our leaders will do likewise.

News Behind the News

Triple Alliance of Dictators Seen as Surprise to U. S. State Department.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—An air of grim nonchalance has been *officially maintained here* at the dictators' triple alliance against the United States, but the first news of it knocked the state department back on its heels.

The day before the pact was made public Mr. Hull and associates still considered the rumors of German diplomatic activity in Japan as trial balloons to test *American sentiment*. When the news came through, some lesser officials thought a typographical mistake had been *made and Spain* must have been the third party *to the agreement* instead of Japan.

Paul Mallon

The official inside version is that the alliance was not a result of the Mussolini-Von Ribbentrop collaboration conferences as appeared, (or the destroyer transfer to Britain as everyone thinks) but was taken on the initiative of Japan under an old pre-arranged plan.

For *some time* our authorities have had information indicating Japan had arranged with Germany to sign such a pact if the United States ever applied an embargo on *scrap iron*. *Unfortunately*, they say, the Japanese learned of Mr. Roosevelt's intention to apply the embargo several days before he took that action, *and the agreement was prepared* at Berlin hastily, to follow within 24 hours.

But they certainly did not expect the ball to bounce back at them *as swiftly* or *forcefully* as it did, and they had no advance information specifically on the Berlin arrangement.

Inside Views

While surface comment is casual, forceful views of the situation are everywhere privately expressed. A casual official tone was adopted to thwart the manifest purpose of the dictators to arouse people in this country against further help or involvement in Europe and the far east. Administration strategists agreed at once the future course of the Roosevelt government must be guided entirely by the popular reaction to the alliance in the United States.

Even the best administration publicity men seemed to have no idea what to expect. They were divided between th suspicion that a popular American movement might arise to counsel retreat from the steps this government has been taking, and the opposite possibility that Americans generally might become so angered at this threat they would demand *further stronger action*.

The best advice to the public seemed to rest in the reaction of military men who are always cooler, calmer judges than the diplomats. Unlike the fluttery states*men they were* not at all perturbed. They based their viewpoint on the obvious geographical fact that Germany and Italy cannot possibly help Japan or vice versa no matter how many promises are written on paper. To them the agreement was about as solemn as the Franco-British promise to protect Czechoslovakia before Munich. Results could not be delivered as long as Britain *controls the seas, they said.*

Involvement

The temptation for the United States to turn upon Japan the military men regarded as alluring but deceitful. Our naval strength in the Pacific could no doubt defeat Japan in war, but at least a year to a year and a half would be required. Furthermore involvement now would be just what Hitler wants in order to divert supplies from Britain. The truth which is known in Berlin, *Rome and Tokyo even* better than among our own people, is that this nation would be unable to put a minimum fighting army of a million men into the field before *July 1941. Another six months* would be required to equip and prepare the necessary reserves. Our accumulations of fighting ships will not provide a two-ocean navy for many years thereafter.

Stalin's View

The popular interpretation that the empty alliance is a blow to Russia is disputed by all private information. Stalin was fully aware of the steps leading to the move and has been smiling gleefully over the results of it. As long as Japan is involved with the United States she will offer no trouble to her favorite and fundamental far eastern enemy, the Communists. A war between the United States and Japan would be the best thing that could befall the outmaneuvered but not unlucky dictator in the Kremlin.

Embargoes

The scrap embargo will cut just as deep or deeper than advertised. All Japanese steel mills are geared for scrap. They cannot switch the equipment for other forms without long and tedious labor, and there is no place else in the world where they can get the scrap for their war machine except in the United States.

A domestic embargo against Japanese silk would be ruinous. No economic authority in the government believes Japan could survive economically for a year if American purchases of silk were abandoned.

* * *

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Army Health Standards

Selective Service Calls Only for Men Fitted for Full Duty.

"IT IS the present intention of the armed services to accept for induction only those men who are fitted for full duty," Lieut. Col. Charles B. Spruit, M. D., of the *army's general staff, assigned* as medical adviser to the Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee, Washington, D. C., declares in an article on "Medical Participation in Selective Service," in The Journal of the American Medical Association for Sept. 28.

"The physical standards of selective service," he continues, "therefore, will be those of the using services, which in the case of the army are substantially those now governing enlistments.

"Many physicians in the selective service process will be confronted with a new criterion of judgment. The doctor in civil life is concerned in treating his patients so that they may continue their present modes of living and physical behavior. The criterion of judgment of selective service is that the man shall be capable of performing full military service in any type of organization.

"Inauguration of selective service brings a new responsibility to the medical profession and another opportunity of service to the nation. The role of the physician in the selective service mechanism will be to examine, to find, to evaluate and to recommend. The local board and the appeal board will determine the final classification of all registrants. It it believed that the participation of the physcian of the community in determining the physical qualifications of registrants will promote confidence in the fairness of the system and permit of a much more accurate determination of the ability of a man to perform military service. The intimate knowledge that the local physician has of the members of his community should be of marked assistance not only in the determination of physical fitness but also in the detection of malingering on the part of the men seeking to evade service."

EXPLAINING the medical set-up, Col. Spruit says: "The physical examinations of selective service will be made by local examining physicians, who act as agents of the local board for this purpose. When necessary, additional examining physicians may be appointed by the local board.

"Medical advisory boards will be appointed by the President, on the recommendation of the state, to provide an agency of advice and assistance to examining physicians and to assist appeal boards in determining matters of physical fitness which have been appealed from the decision of the local board by the registrant or by the government agent. The medical advisory boards will as far as practicable comprise internists, ophthalmologists (eye specialists), otolaryngologists (ear and throat specialists), orthopedists (specialists in correcting deformities), surgeons, psychiatrists, clinical pathologists, radiographers (x-ray specialists) and dentists."

For each state the President will designate one or more officers of the medical reserve corps of the army and navy as medical assistants on staffs of the several governors. They will assist the state authorities in the supervision and coordination of medical examinations throughout the state and will keep the necessary records and statistical analyses of the operation of the medical function of selective service within the state.

IN conclusion the colonel points to some of the intangible benefits of selective service. He says:

"It is expected that the analyses of the reports of physical examinations and other records of selective service will make available many new data of sociological and medical importance. The occurrence of disease and disability as to character, locality, age group, color and nativity will give us a new measuring stick by which to judge the efficacy of the many and varied health programs that we have carried on in the last 20 years and will assist in the preparation of new plans for the future. These analyses will further disclose the physical fitness of the new generation and provide us with a current and more accurate measure of the available *manpower* of the country against 'The Day' we pray may never come."

The War a Year Ago

SEPT. 30, 1939

By The United Press

Poles set up new government in France.

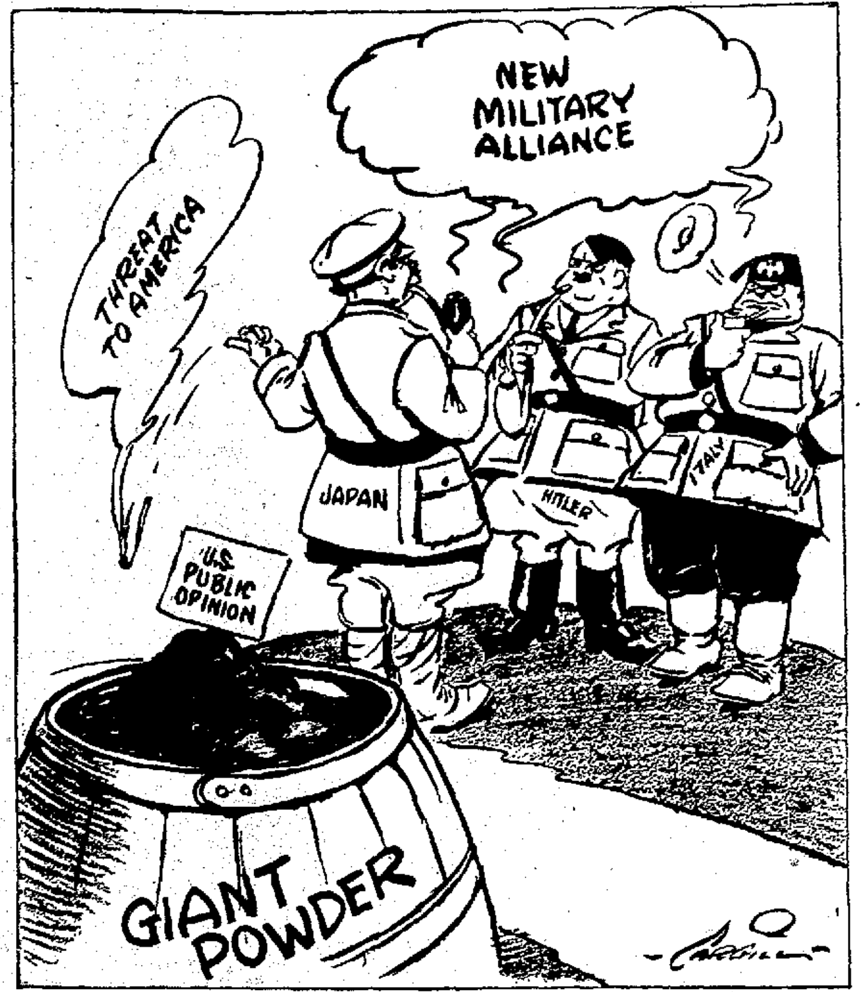
Pope Pius makes a tearful speech to Poles, stressing hope for their salvation.

Germany, in official statement, notified Britain that its ships would be sunk without warning.

Renewed activity on Western Front.

First anniversary of signing of four-power Munich pact.

"THREE LIGHTS FROM A MATCH"



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930.

Drastic slashing of government expenses, involving salary cuts for all government officials and employes, beginning with President Von Hindenburg, a halt to the rise in taxes on industry and a clear-cut determination to restore German and foreign confidence in the nation's financial future were outstanding features of Chancellor Bruening's new financial policy of the German republic, just announced. Interest in the announcement was especially keen because of the recent statement of the Fascist leader Adolf Hitler at Leipzig revealing his revolutionary intentions toward the republican government. At Munich Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter published a warning to the government that if Bruening resorted to extra-parliamentary measures to force his program of financial reform "his government will become *illegal* and thereby summon the people to similar illegalities." The newspaper statement was taken in government circles to mean that Hitler was ready for another putsch in spite of his promises of peace (even at that early stage Adolf seemed to have no regard for promises) if the government leaders should sufficiently irritate him. The newspaper published a reminder to Von Hindenburg that "the constitution contains an article providing for impeachment of the president."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Sept. 30, 1920.

Senator Harding, just returned from a speaking tour through the east in which he was acclaimed by large audiences, was guest of honor at a dinner given at the Marion club on South Prospect street by newspaper correspondents covering the Harding campaign. All were stationed at Harding headquarters in Marion throughout the summer. Included were several men who have since become nationally prominent. Philip Kinsley of the Chicago Tribune was toastmaster. Edwin C. Hill of the New York Herald (now widely known as a radio commentator) spoke in presenting Mr. Harding with what he termed "a little memento of Our Order of the Elephant." It was cigar case made of elephant hide. Mr. Hill said, "Although sentimentality is something newspapermen shy from, we would like to tell you to your blushing face that we think you have been a cheerful and considerate gentleman in your dealings with us. There isn't a man here who is not impressed with the fine character of you. If you don't make a great president, our judgment is no good and we are in the wrong trade. Others present were Boyden R. Sparkes of the New York Tribune, Samuel Williamson of the New York Times, Glenn I. Tucker of the New York World, George R. Holmes of the International News Service, Raymond Clapper of the United Press (now one of the country's outstanding columnists) Byron Price of The Associated Press (now Associated Press news editor at central headquarters in N. Y. City), Bruce Macnamee of Universal News Service, Harry N. Price of the Washington Post, Robert Ginter of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, Samuel Bell of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Walker Buell of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, John T. Bourke of the Cleveland News-Leader, and George H. Van Fleet, George E. McCormick and W. J. Eads of The Marion Star.

Judson Welliver, director of publicity at Harding headquarters, spoke at a weekly luncheon of business men at the Y. M. C. A. He praised Marion people for their hospitality to visitors during the Harding campaign and said "Marion has captured me and everybody else who has come here within the last three months." Brief talks were given by George Whysall and D. R. Crissinger.

On Wednesday the special train carrying Senator Harding and his party on their trip from Maryland was partly wrecked at Millville, a small station in the West Virginia mountains. While the train was running 35 miles an hour along the Ohio river between Parkersburg and Huntington the trucks under the car in which Senator and Mrs. Harding were passengers broke down and the car left the tracks. A brakeman applied emergency brakes and the train was brought to a halt just after crossing a trestle over a deep gully. The car rode the wooden ties across the bridge, splitting several of them. It was considered almost a miracle that the car remained upright across the chasm and did not plunge 30 feet into a small stream. All occupants of the Harding car were badly shaken up but no one was injured. This was the second mishap to the Harding train. It had been sideswiped by a switch engine in the Pittsburgh yards.

On The Record

Churchill's Tardy Offer of Union to France Holds Germ of Things To Come.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

IN THE noise of the crash of France a *small cry* was hardly heard. Yet it was important. It represented the first act of real political imagination on the Allied side in this war. Winston Churchill *offered* complete union to France.

The offer came too late, but in it was the germ of a concept that might have saved the world this war and lined up the vital and revolutionary forces on the side of the democracies instead of handing over their wanton exploitation and pervision to Adolph Hitler.

Dorothy Thompson

With that offer the political issue changed. Before that an Allied war aim had been the preservation of the complete national sovereignty of every European state—a continuation of the status quo, of Balkanization and political anarchy of the period since 1918—a policy which resulted in the "neutrality" and hence the complete vulnerability of every European nation and enabled Hitler to pick them off, one after another, in succession.

France will probably get union—not a union as between equals, but union under the heel. The German war aims contemplate a customs union of Europe, a control over foreign trade, banking, currency, an economic stranglegrip on all European resources; and all for the strength and glory of militant Nazi Germany. The cry for the other kind of union—the voluntary amalgamation of the free for mutual defense and mutual economic co-operation—came too late. But it suggested *something new; it had vision;* it suggested something to which the world might look forward rather than back.

Turning Point

The turning point, however, came at Dunkerque. At Dunkerque one Britain lost the war. At Dunkerque another Britain was born, to snatch destiny out of the hands that had sent it out to die.

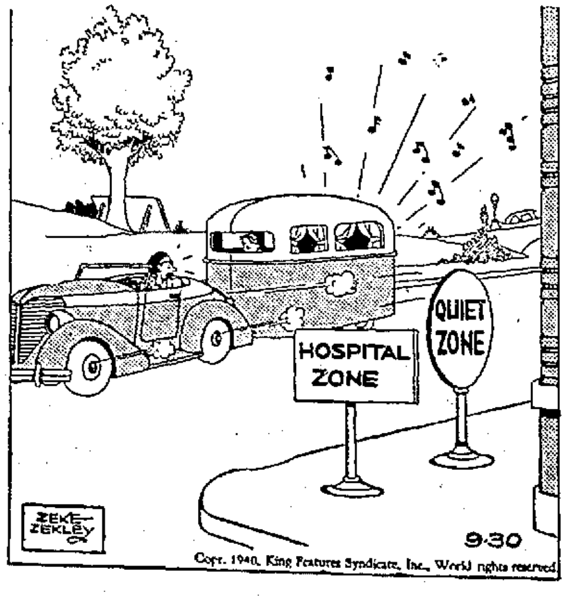
In the daily poundings of the news upon our ears and eyes and minds where one event follows another in awful and terrific succession, we forget today what we read yesterday. But Dunkerque cannot be *forgotten*. Dunkerque was the miracle. Dunkerque has about it the magical quality of great Biblical story, of a King Arthur legend. What happened because of men and the way they behaved, but also because of circumstances that are unexplainable, that belong to another dimension of possibilities than the one in which we lead pedestrian lives.

The British Army was lost; the whole British Expeditionary Force, the flower of Britain's

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 13)

Daily Bible Thought

HEALTH AND RIGHTEOUSNESS ARE EXTREMELY CONTAGIOUS: And besought him that they might only touch the hem of His garment: and as many as touched were made perfectly whole.—Matt. 14:36.



HOSPITAL ZONE
QUIET ZONE
ZEKE ZEKLEY
9-30
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"Tell papa to stop singing in his bath. We're in a hospital zone!"

Damon Runyon

An American Boy Has Completed the First 40 Chapters in One More Typical Story of Success.

By DAN PARKER

On the occasion of Damon Runyon's 40th anniversary as a newspaper man, Dan Parker, well known sports writer and a lifelong friend, contributes this sketch of the man whose column usually appears in this space.

* * *

FORTY years ago, when the new century was still glossy, a tall, stringy lad of 18 with two years of hard soldiering behind him and only four years of schooling went to work for the Pueblo (Colo.) Star. Today, thousands of friends and associates join him in celebrating completion of four decades of service in American journalism.

His fiction circled the globe. The compositor's son who learned the mother tongue from tramp printers is recognized as America's greatest reporter. No less than 73,000,000 words have flowed from his typewrater since he started to write for a living.

Damon Runyon

Runyon's career is encompassed by two towns named Manhattan. He was born in Manhattan, Kans., son of an itinerant printer and newspaper man, and won his fame in Manhattan, N. Y. His father moved from place to place so often Runyon never stayed put long enough to get much formal schooling; he got only as far as the fourth grade, which is probably why he is the great writer he is.

THE elder Runyon ran newspapers in various towns in Kansas during the boom days. He established dailies successively in Manhattan, Clay Center and Wellington before he discovered he could make more money as a compositor and packed off to Pueblo. The Spanish American war broke out not long after the Runyons arrived in Colorado and Damon, only 14, tried to enlist in the First Colorado regiment. The captain was a Pueblo laundryman named E. E. Booth, and therefore wasn't deceived by Damon's bold faced assertion he was 18. Balked at enlisting in Colorado, he went to Minnesota and joined up with the 13th Minnesota Volunteers. About the same time, William O. McGeehan and Peter B. Kyne, youngsters from San Francisco, were enlisting in the First California. These three future newspaper stars had two years of guerilla warfare in the Philippines before they saw the United States again.

DURING his formative years, although Runyon wasn't a sports writer his love fo sports was asserting itself. He had his first look at Manhattan, N. Y., in 1910 when Henry L Doherty, utility magnate, borrowed him fron the Denver News to do the publicity for a convention of electric light men in St. Louis.

Returning to Denver, Damon found the bi town virus was in his blood and it didn't tak Charley Van Loan, the short story writer, lon to induce him to accompany him to San Fran cisco where the Jeffries-Johnson fight was be held. Runyon was taken on by the San Fran cisco Post of which Emil Gough was managin editor and Bill McGeehan, feature columnis Van Loan was sent on to Reno when the Johnson-Jeffries fight was transferred there and fro there he went to New York and started writi fiction in a flat in Flatbush.

Needing a collaborator, he sent for Runy and the two worked together for several mont Damon had written short stories while in Denv and had had two books of verses publish under the name of Alfred Runyon. One da Bill Curley, now editor of the New York Jou nal-American, invited Van Loan to play go While they were making the rounds, Bill tri to induce Van Loan to go to work for him as baseball writer. Charley asked for $125, th an unheard of salary for a baseball reporter a of course, Curley laughed him down.

"I'll tell you what," said Charley, sudden inspired. "You hire a young kid I've brought from Denver to help me with my fiction. name is Runyon and he can write like hell!"

Curley asked Van Loan to tell his prote to submit *some* samples of his work and in few days hired him. That was early in 19 just in time for Runyon to be sent to Dal to join the Giants' training camp. He sign his first story "Alfred Damon Runyon" a Harry Cashman, *sports editor* of the Americ took a pencil, crossed out the "Alfred" and sa "From now on you're Damon Runyon."

DAMON accompanied the Camp Upton c tingent overseas and was with the F army throughout the Argonne and Meuse erations and the Rhine occupation. Seized w the flu, he came home with the 27th divisi on the Leviathan. One of the classic newspa stories of all time was Damon's description the battle-scarred 27th parading up Fifth ave with broken ranks while the whole town li the street, weeping and cheering.

Runyon's next trip across the Atlantic made under humorous circumstances. He playing cards with the boys in the Friars' one night in 1924 when J. D. Gortatows then business manager of King Features S dicate, came in and told him to go home pack his suitcase for a trip on the U. S. Richmond, which was to meet the navy 'rou the world goodwill fliers. Thinking it was be only a four-day trip, Damon brought al only a change of linen and his toilet accesso Several days out at sea, he asked where Richmond was headed for. When someone him Scapa Flow was the next stop he alm swooned. Damon's one suit had to last for days while the fliers and the Richmond calle Iceland and Greenland on the way home.

In 1932, the depression reached Dam pocketbook and feeling the need of more mo he started writing fiction after a 21-year la He was an immediate click. With ama facility, he reeled off story after story about characters he encountered on Broadway in block between 49th and 50th street. "I one little section of New York," says Da "and made a half million writing about He landed in the big money when "Lady fo Day" was bought by a Hollywood movie pany and made into a talkie. From that poin film companies fought for his stories. In q succession, "Little Miss Marker," "A Slight of Murder," "Lemon Drop Kid," "Mid Alibi," "Million Dollar Ransom," "Three Guys," "Princess O'Hara," and several short stories were converted into boxo successes.

Hollywood waved tempting offers in fro Damon's face dozens of times, but save for quick visit to the cinema citadel, he has nothing to do with it. Despite his success in o fields, he has remained loyal to journalism, first love.

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Opening in Tahiti

By The Associated Press

PAPEETE, Tahiti—Business men here bel present world conditions offer the United S an opportunity to revive its copra trade with French colony.

They believe there must be a reductio tariff on the product, following which would build up a dollar exchange permitting islanders to buy American goods.

Copra, the dried meat of the coconut, is in soap.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Social Affairs

MISS MARY GUTHRIE and her fiance, Edward A. Dutt Jr. of Toledo, were honored at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Foos and Mr. Dutt's grandfather, Henry E. Dutt on East Church street, Saturday evening. Snapdragons and scabiosa carried out a decorative note throughout the rooms and Miss Guthrie's wedding colors of green and white predominated in the appointments for a lunch. Miss Guthrie was complimented with a miscellaneous shower.

Present with the honor guests, who will be married Saturday, Oct. 5, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dutt, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Tuttle and daughters, Dorothy Jeanne and Patty Ann, Mrs. R. F. Kinney and children, Miriam and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson, Miss LaVon McLaughlin, Miss Helen Dutt, Miss Evelyn Watkins, Miss Thelma Watkins, Don Phillians, Robert Dutt and Richard Dutt.

◆

ANNUAL meeting of Marion Garden club, closing the 1940 season, has been postponed from Friday of this week to Friday, Oct. 11, officers announced today. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Dennis of Chelsea avenue, Vernon Heights.

Members have been requested to make exhibits of arrangements of fall foliage, including berried and fruited shrubs.

◆

Mrs. W. F. Riester of Ballentine avenue entertained a group of children Tuesday for the pleasure of her son, Norbert, who was five years old. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

◆

Miss Vivian Bowers of Uhler avenue entertained at a kitchen shower Friday evening for Mrs. Robert Drake who was Miss Ruth Barker of Marion before her marriage on Sept. 21. The gifts were presented in a gaily decorated wagon. Fall flowers decorated the home. Contests and bingo provided entertainment, honors going to Mrs. Robert Pace. Lunch was served by the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Drake and her mother, Mrs. Burns Barker, Mrs. Pace, Mrs. Richard Berry, Mrs. E. C. Cline and Mrs. Melvin Braden of Fostoria.

Weddings

Miss Dorothy Spring, formerly of Marion, and Lawrence G. Cox of Richmond, Ind., were married Sept. 21 in the Emanuel Lutheran parsonage there by the pastor, Rev. W. D. Oetling. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stahlhut of Waterloo, O., where the newlyweds will make their home. Mr. Cox is a former U. S. naval officer.

◆

The marriage of Miss Ester Stithem, daughter of J. F. Stithem of Waldo, and Kenneth Beveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Beveridge of 531 Toledo avenue, took place Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Second Pilgrim Holiness church. Rev. J. E. Smith read the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue dress with black accessories and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias. The maid of honor was Miss Vivian Beveridge, sister of the bridegroom, and Paul Bishop was Mr. Beveridge's best man.

Miss Beveridge wore a costume of black with black accessories and corsage of roses. Miss Nola Radcliff played the wedding music. The couple will live with the bride's father.

A dinner was given following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

◆

The marriage of Miss Alfreda George of east of Marion and Forrest Cates of near Meeker took place Saturday morning at Georgetown, O. The double ring ceremony was read at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. L. J. Poe, former pastor of the Agosta - Meeker Methodist Episcopal charge, at his home.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through the southern states. Upon their return they will make their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cates. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

MEET NEAR PROSPECT

Mrs. Paul Harsh and Mrs. Harold Click won contest honors at a meeting of the Jolly Joyster club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Hetzner of near Prospect. Mrs. Hayes Bell was a guest.

TO MEET AT CLARIDON

An all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Claridon Methodist church will be held Thursday at the Claridon township hall, officers announced today.

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Book of Former Marion Pastor's Son on Program

"THE Winds of Spring," the book Mrs. Depew Head of Columbus will review Tuesday evening at the initial meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs will be of particular interest to Marion since the author, Walter Havighurst, is the son of a former Marion minister, Rev. C. R. Havighurst. The author, a professor of English at Miami university, formerly attended Ohio Wesleyan university, and his father at one time was pastor of Epworth Methodist church here.

The meeting will open the 1940-41 season for the federation. The program hour is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock in the Central Christian church. Music will be furnished by Misses Jean and Jane Uncapher, who will sing a group of numbers, and preceding the review Mrs. Head will give a bookalogue.

The setting for the Havighurst story is in Wisconsin where the author spent some time. He also traveled in Norway in his search for material.

As in former years the reviews this year are free to members of the federated clubs and the club patronesses. The public also is invited. A small admission charge is asked of non-club members.

College Professor Revives Lost Art in Mexican Town

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A rugged-looking but soft-spoken ex-college professor told today how he had transformed himself in seven years from a penniless traveler to what amounts in Mexico to a millionaire, with homes in three cities and a small yacht.

He did it by re-teaching the inhabitants of a sleepy 500-year-old Mexican town their own lost art of silver-smithing.

William Spratling, a nationally recognized authority on architecture, left Tulane university in New Orleans in 1929 to write a book about Mexico.

The country fascinated him so that he lingered there three years over the book, used up the publisher's "advance," subsisted a while as a free-lance newspaper correspondent, and ended up broke.

A Mexican friend told him about a town called Tasco 100 miles south of Mexico City where silvercraft had flourished centuries before, and suggested that he try reviving the industry.

"In Tasco," he says, "I found 7,000 people and only three old codgers who remembered how to fabricate silver — and they were not particularly interested in doing it."

But Spratling wheedled them into teaching some apprentices, and, with $1.50 in the cash drawer, opened a shop selling silver jewelry, tableware and other handcrafts.

Spratling started in 1933 with three artisans. He now has 122. Last year his gross business amounted to several hundred thousand dollars. He now has a home in Tasco, an apartment in Mexico City and in Acapulco another home and a 20-foot sloop.

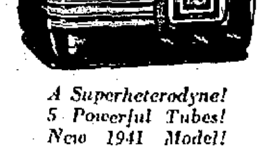
Where seven years ago there were only three moribund craftsmen in Tasco, there are now about 700, working in 70 shops.

"The date I started the shop has been made a state holiday, involving a three-day fiesta," he says.

To surmount the prohibitive American duty on Mexican silverware Spratling has just spent six months perfecting with an American manufacturer a process of casting almost indistinguishable replicas from the original Mexican articles in an inexpensive alloy.

AT CLEVELAND GAME

John Meinhart of Garden street and Gust Weichold of Park boulevard were in Cleveland Sunday attending the Cleveland - Detroit baseball game.



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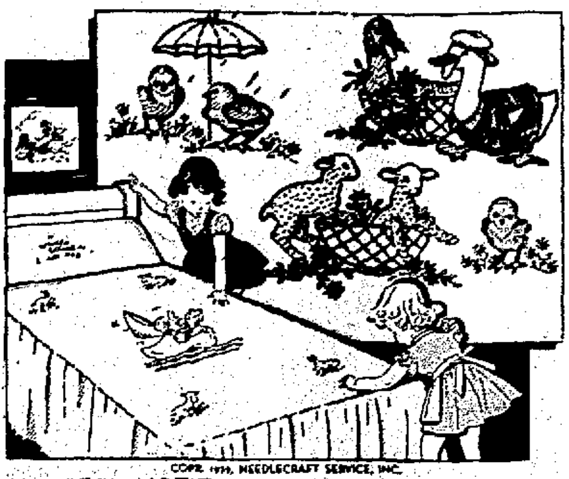

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NURSERY MOTIFS PATTERN 2601

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Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Cuts Corners and Presto! There's the Perfect Guest Room in the Crowded Farmhouse for Veritzen.

"I'LL JUST transfer my things to the smaller closet," Lillian said when we had come into her room.

"You'll do no such thing," I retorted hotly, but she threw up her hand protestingly to the accompaniment of so amused a grin that I stopped short and looked at her inquiringly.

"That Alphonse-Gaston stuff is dated," she said teasingly. "Besides, use your bean, old dear. I have very few things here. Indeed I shan't need half of the smaller closet, so if you have any overflow, you know where to pile it."

She was working as she spoke, taking down her belongings and handing part of them to me while she transferred other garments to the smaller closet. I knew that she was right in her estimate of the comparative size of our possessions, so I made no further protest, and working together we son had the larger closet empty, and the room in order.

"Now, let's bring in your things," she said, and we went back to my room, finding Katherine putting the finishing touches on an extremely "tailored" bed.

"D'ya think that will suit 'is Royal 'ighness?" she demanded, with a wave of her hand toward the finished bed.

"Perfect!" we exclaimed together, and Katherine picked up an armful of my clothing from the chair where I had spread it.

The Perfect Guest Room

"I'll help you get these things where they belong," she said, and the next few minutes saw every trace of my clothing and small personal belongings removed from the room, and it was put in order for Philip Veritzen's occupancy. I had brought fresh flowers for Edith in the morning, and they were still in prime condition, so I simply changed the water in the vases, and saw to it that the carafe was filled with ice-water, and the morning newspaper placed beside the books and late magazines on the table.

"The perfect hostess, also guest room," Katherine gibed, smiling affectionately at me, but Lillian tucked my hand under her arm.

"You can't afford to waste any more time here," she said. "It's almost time for deah Felipe to come barging in, and you must be downstairs to meet him. If he's in the mental state you think he is, it won't be so good to have Katie announcing him, and 'dee-dooing tings' from his dolorous demeanor."

"Thank you for reminding me," I said with emphasis, and hurried with her to the lower floor.

"Father said he would telephone the guards to let Philip through the gates," I told her when we had reached the library, "and he also said he would tell them to telephone us when he arrived, before they opened the gates for the car."

"Your father's a canny citizen," she said. "With those precautions, Phil won't come barging in on us without our having time to get our smiles of welcome firmly taped with adhesive to our maps. But I think you'd better stick around this listening post. He's likely to appear any minute, isn't he?"

I looked at my wristwatch and nodded.

Punctual Phil

"It's five minutes till the hour he named for his arrival," I said.

"Then you have just five minutes to relax," she retorted, "for he'll be here, right on the second. I know Phil. But I do wonder what's happened to make him so anxious to see your father all of a sudden."

"From what you said upstairs," I ventured hesitatingly, "I thought you at least surmised what his errand might be."

"Surmising isn't knowing," she said, "but my guess is as good as the next one's, I'm thinking. If you like I'll pass it on to you."

"I'd rather you wouldn't," I said hurriedly, "although I'll admit I'm consumed with curiosity about his possible connection with this affair. But, frankly, at this time, I don't want to learn anything prejudicial to Philip Veritzen. Because he finally gave Mary her rightful due, and put Olina in her place, I've just begun to lose the very real loathing with which I've been regarding him. I'd like to remain in that comfortable state for a little while at least."

"I don't believe he's contemplating any new devilment," she said comfortably. "But he may be trying to avert the reaping of some whirlwind he has sowed in the past. There's the house phone now. Nice new dollars to doughnuts 'mit beeg holes' that's Phil now."

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Marion Altrusa Club Group at Piqua Conference

MEMBERS of Marion Altrusa club were among guests at a dinner given by the Piqua Altrusa club Sunday at Piqua Country club. Mrs. Erma Christy, of Muncie, Ind., governor of the Fifth district and program coordinator of the International Altrusa club, was guest speaker. She discussed the international program.

The meeting was in the form of an Indian "powwow" and guests at the speaker's table were "crowned" for the day.

Attending from Marion were Miss Jessie Lindsey, president of the club, Miss Edith Eibling, Miss Mary Kull, Miss Eloise Tschanen, Miss Helen Kramer, Dr. Dessie Goodwin, Miss Ruth Kleinmaier and Miss Ruth Kramer.

Personal Mention

Charles Owen and children Rena and Charles Jr., of New York City, and Miss Jean Owen of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were guests last week of Mrs. W. T. Owen of South Vine street, mother of Mr. Owen and grandmother of Miss Owen. Mrs. Owen, ill since last March, is now able to be up and around in her home.

* * *

Miss Virginia Long of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Johnson street. She had as guests over the week-end Miss Mildred Carlson of Elyria, Miss Ellen Lindsay of Wapakoneta and Miss Hilda Jenkins of Mt. Vernon, who also make their home in Columbus.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Leitzman of Whittier, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Long and son, Ralph of Flint, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong of 182 Wallace street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommers of Perrysburg are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Hulda Morris of southwest of Marion.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS TWO MARION RESIDENTS

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger of 346 East Church street Sunday was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of David Jenner, who was 84 Friday, and Mrs. Elmer Bolinger whose 74th birthday was yesterday. Two large birthday cakes decorated the table and covers were laid for 14.

The celebrants received a number of remembrances. Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hostetter and daughter, Kathryn and son, Jack Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Clouse of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jenner, Mrs. Bolinger, Dr. Edward Hipsher and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tron and daughter, Dorothy. Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Tron of near Agosta and Fred Boyer of Morral. Decorations throughout the rooms were asters, zinnias and other fall bloom.

MORROW CO. DRAMATIC GROUP IS ORGANIZED

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 30—The Morrow county dramatic group, a new county organization sponsored by Elwood Davis, county extension agent, will present its first production "Ladies of the Jury", a three act comedy, at Levering hall here sometime before Thanksgiving.

Francis Dalrymple, head of the group of players, said that approximately 30 persons from all parts of the county are now members. Mrs. Mary Ward is the secretary, Howard Clapper the business manager, and Frederick Sweet, director. Other productions are planned for the winter.

DINNER MARKS BIRTHDAY OF PROSPECT RESIDENT

J. W. Powell, 80, Honored at Dinner and Reception.

A DINNER at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell of Prospect Sunday was a surprise in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Powell. Present were the children and grandchildren of the host and hostess and the celebrant's four sisters. Also present were Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Lasley and members of the Sunday school class of which Mr. Powell is teacher.

A large decorated birthday cake and green and rose tapers carried out a decorative note for the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Powell, County Auditor and Mrs. Harry V. Mounts and daughter, Ruth Ellen Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Powell and son of Marion, Mrs. May Brown, Mrs Emery Bumgartner and Mrs. Clem Llewellyn of Prospect, and Miss Allie Powell of Richwood, Rev. and Mrs. Lasley and members of the Sunday school class.

The celebrant received a number of remembrances and during the afternoon moving pictures of the party were taken. Open house was held during the afternoon.

Mr. Powell is one of the oldest members of the Baptist church at Prospect where he is a senior deacon, and works each day at the Gast Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 13 last year at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mounts here.

3,000 SEE CROWNING OF BUCYRUS QUEEN

BUCYRUS, Sept. 30—A crowd of approximately 3,000 witnessed the crowning of the Crawford County Corn Queen, Miss Eurene Brett, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brett of Chatfield, in colorful ceremonies on Washington square Saturday night. The crowning ceremony followed by a parade climaxed the two day corn show, sponsored by the Bucyrus "B" club, which included corn husking contests and displays of farm products and canned goods. Cash awards and cups were awarded to a long list of winners in the various divisions.

Placing the crown on the new Queen was the retiring queen, Miss Jayne Dudley of Tiro. Members of the court included girls from the 11 county schools, selected as queen candidates by their classmates.

A program of folk dances and music followed the crowning ceremony.

AID SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. Catherine Grundish of the Likens Chapel road entertained the Likens Chapel Ladies Aid society at an all-day meeting Thursday. The day was spent quilting and a potluck dinner was served. Guests were Mrs. Eva Dallas, Gwyla Marie Flinchbaugh, Everett and Charles Messenger and Elizabeth Monnette.

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NEWS VIEWS
By
Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.
Every four years, political minded citizens let their enthusiasm carry them away to a point out on the end of a limb. This is the open season in America for placing bets on Presidential possibilities—and it ends after Nov. 4 with losers pushing the winners a few miles in a wheel barrow, or muscling a peanut around the block by means of nose pressure, or by eating their hats, or standing up under a barrage of eggs that are over the age limit. For the convenience of local enthusiasts, here's a handy blank: If .... is elected President, I'll .... Happy landings!
If you are buying glasses soon —then see us—let us show you the NuMonte eyeglasses—the new half frame across the top of rimless glasses that cuts the chance of breaking in half—safe—yet inconspicuous. They're a great improvement over the old type of glasses and once you've worn them you'll never go back to the old-fashioned kind. Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D., 197 West Center St. Phone 7102. Office hours 9:00 to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Saturdays until 9:00 P. M.

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Mrs. Roy Rider of Carey on Job As Railway Telegrapher Since 1908

One of Two Ohio Women Employed in That Capacity; Recommends It as Interesting Career.

Mrs. Roy Rider of Carey, Wyandot county, is believed to be one of only two women in Ohio engaged in railroad telegraphic work.

She and her husband keep the telegrapher's key busy at the Carey station of the Big Four railroad, and also handle Western Union messages in and out of Carey, each of them taking eight-hour tricks in each 24 hours.

For Mrs. Rider, the job came about very naturally, for as a girl she spent much time around her father's desk when he was Big Four agent at Belle Center in Logan county. She soon learned the telegrapher's code and in 1908 became telegraph operator at Belle Center.

After 12 years of work there, she went to Carey to handle the telegrapher's job, and has been there since with the exception of four years at Kenton, 1932-36.

Married In 1936

When she went to Carey, she became acquainted with Mr. Rider, who had been a telegrapher since 1903 and who was then handling one of the tricks as Carey operator. They were married in 1936.

Mrs. Rider works from 8 a. m. to 4. m. and her husband works from midnight to 8 a. m. This schedule leaves them eight hours a day to spend together.

Mrs. Rider handles train orders, incoming and outgoing telegrams for business concerns and individuals and finds time to sell railroad tickets and occasionally gives a hand with the baggage. She finds the work interesting and is surprised that more women aren't attracted to that kind of work.

"Some people seem to have the idea that this isn't exactly a woman's job, but I've never run across any situation to make me wonder whether I should continue in the work," Mrs. Rider said. She commented that railroad men with whom she has come in contact have without exception treated her courteously.

Wire Acquaintances

Through years of work Mrs. Rider has "talked" almost daily with some 20 to 25 telegraphers along the Big Four line, and feels well acquainted with many of them she has never seen. However, she doesn't regard the telegraph lines as a medium for exchanges of personal messages, and sits at the "bug," as the telegraph sending instrument is known, only when there is a message to handle.

The line on which she is connected extends from Sandusky to Springfield, the Sandusky division of the Big Four. In years past there was a large volume of commercial telegraph messages for factories and business places in Carey, but this varies from time to time and doesn't keep her rushed now.

The only other woman, to Mrs. Rider's knowledge, who does similar work is Mrs. L. B. Stephenson, now of Columbus, who formerly did similar work at Carey and Kenton.

Mrs. Rider's father, F. J. Roll, is a farmer near Belle Center. He has been retired from railroad work a number of years.

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- Reasonable prices.

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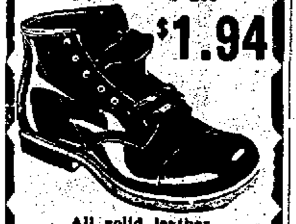


All solid leather.
All sizes 6 to 12
THE SHOE MARKET
Next To Schaffner's.

TEACHER IN BUCYRUS CITY SCHOOLS 52 YEARS DIES

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 30—Miss Elizabeth Stauffer, 85, retired former teacher in the Bucyrus city elementary and high schools, died yesterday at her home in Bucyrus. She had been in failing health several years.

Her teaching career covered 52 years. She was born at Leesville, east of Bucyrus. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Harriet Squire of Bucyrus. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home, followed by burial in the Oakwood cemetery.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS. OEHLER SERVICES

Funeral of Mrs. Margaret B. Oehler who died Friday at her home at 982 Bryant street was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the home by Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner of Emmanuel Baptist church. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

MOVING

★This is our business. Our complete service will please you. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Marguerite Queen of 583 East Center street, is among the students who made first scholastic honors at Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve university in Cleveland for the academic year, 1939-40, according to word from the college news bureau. Miss Queen is a junior.

OUR GUARANTEE

★On Used Cars is not an argument—it's a protection. Buyers of the 1941 Chevrolet are leaving some real Used Car buys with us. For lowest prices, lowest finance terms and the largest selection in North Central Ohio, see us today. Midtown Chevrolet Co., 203 South Main St.—Ad.

FURLOUGH ENDS

Corp. Clarence E. Rinnert, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rinnert of 138 Garden street on a 30-day furlough, left Sunday for Plattsburg barracks, N. Y., to continue his enlistment training in the U. S. army.

CHURCHES, GRANGES

★Individuals arrange to operate a food concession during the State Corn Husking Contest to be held in Marion county. Reservations close soon. Ralph E. Epley, 121 E. Center St.—Ad.

ON COLLEGE PAPER

Charles Baker, Marion sophomore, has been appointed sports editor of the Kilikilik, Heidelberg college student newspaper, it was announced today in a communication from the college news service. Baker, who was a member of the paper's staff last year, is a student assistant in the athletic publicity department.

HEAR GOV. BRICKER

★And Mayor Burton, Star Auditorium, Tuesday night 8 P. M.
Paid Advertisement.

CONDITION GOOD

Condition of John A. Esterline of 259 North Prospect street who suffered a head injury in an accident Friday night at the Marion Steam Shovel Co., was good this morning, City hospital reported.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Earl Gustin of 626 Henry street, accidentally shot in a hunting accident last week near Owens quarry, yesterday was released from City hospital.

POSTPONEMENT

A meeting of Marion Townsend club No. 2 Tuesday night has been postponed because of the Bricker-Burton rally here, Mrs. Esther Lewis, secretary-treasurer announced today.

GIVE THE BEST A TEST,

★Use Dean & Barry Paints. The Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

MEETING CHANGED

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Clarence Flach of 347 South Vine street, instead of Wednesday night as officers originally planned, it was announced today.

HEAR GOV. BRICKER

★And Mayor Burton, Star Auditorium, Tuesday night 8 P. M.
Paid Advertisement.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Hazel Hass of Pearl street was operated on for removal of her appendix last night at City hospital. Her condition was good this morning, the hospital reported.

PLENTY OF GOOD USED

★Suits and topcoats, thoroughly cleaned. Kerrigan's, 153 N. Main. —Ad.

MAJOR OPERATIONS

Mrs. Arthur Firstenberger of 621 Cleveland avenue and Mrs. Myrtle Wood of 273 Clover avenue underwent major operations this morning at City hospital.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

★Given clubs and sororities at Shad-Acre Pines. Dial 82479.—Ad

CONDITION BETTER

Condition of Paul Seiter of 286 Bellevue avenue is improving steadily, City hospital reported today. He was seriously hurt in a truck-train accident last week.

CARD OF THANKS

★In honor of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chalfant, and in assurance of our appreciation and gratefulness to our many, many friends, to all groups and to the various organizations who so graciously by kindness of word and deeds of service and sympathy remembered our beloved one in her days of declining health and who in like manner assisted us at the time of her departure, do we address this card of thanks.

"How firm a foundation, ye saints
of the Lord,
Is laid for your faith in His excellent word!
What more can He say than to
you He hath said,
To you who for refuge to Jesus
have fled?"

Lena E. Chalfant,
Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Chalfant,
Paul Wesley Chalfant.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Dorothy Osborne, 5, daughter of Mrs. Orpha Osborne of near Marion, was admitted to City hospital last night for treatment of pneumonia. Her condition was reported to be *fairly* good this morning.

FALSE FIRE ALARM

Firemen from the West Side and North Side stations were called to the vicinity of Silver and Thompson streets about 4:30 a. m. Chief McFarland reported a false alarm was rung through an alarm box at the intersection.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Myrtle Holt of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been ill at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lola Trapp of LaRue, underwent an operation for removal of her left eye this morning at City hospital. She was brought to the hospital on Saturday.

BUCYRUS AND MARION MEN NAMED IN FINDINGS

Former Hospital Technician and Sanitary Engineer Listed.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Sept. 30—A finding for recovery of $710 has been returned by state examiners against J. R. Beck, former technician at the City hospital, because an arrangement whereby he might receive compensation for special work never received the sanction of city council.

State Examiners Elmer A. Zook and Bernard W. Sweeney, in their report of the city's financial affairs from November 1938 to November 1939, held that Beck, who was receiving an annual salary of $1,500 was not entitled to fees for work which he solicited from physicians. Beck said he had a verbal agreement with former Safety Director W. G. Beebe. The examiners held, however, that this agreement had not been formally approved by council and that consequently payment of the fees to Beck was illegal under a state law prohibiting public employes from engaging in private work.

A finding of $250 was returned against Floyd G. Browne, Marion sanitary engineer, who the examiners said had been overpaid that amount in connection with fees for special work done at the Bucyrus disposal plant.

CHILD SHOT BY BROTHER

By The Associated Press

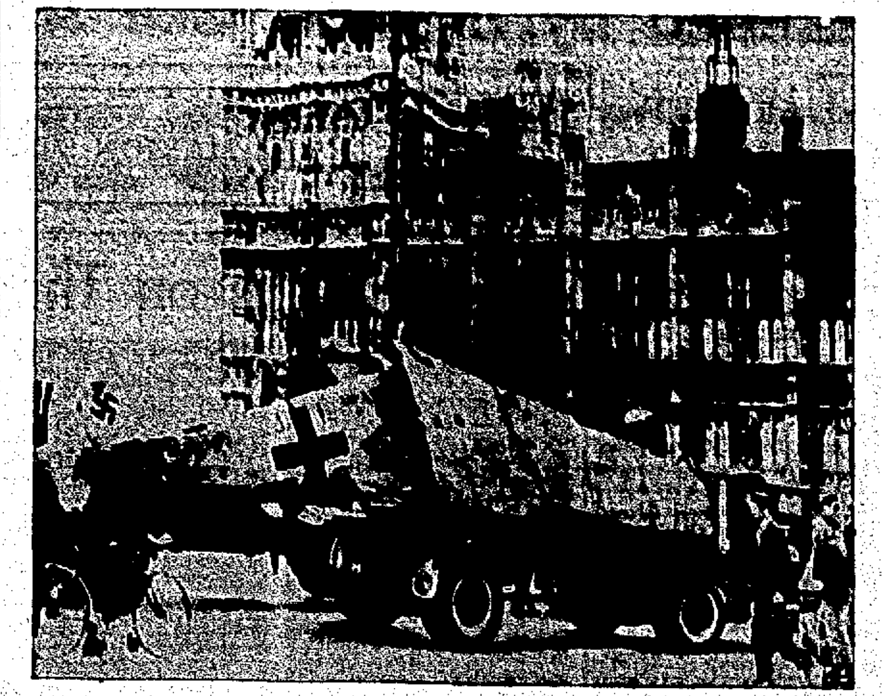
URBANA, O., Sept. 30—Six-year-old Chester Barnes found a revolver while playing with his sister, Pauline, 3, during a weekend visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Ella McDaniel at nearby Cable. The gun exploded and Pauline fell dead with a bullet in her head, Coroner Richard M. [illegible] reported.

PENNEY OFFICIAL DIES

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 30—Thomas A. Lyons, [illegible], executive of the J. C. Penney company, died here last night.

ONE OF GERMANY'S BIG PLANES GOES TO THE WRECKING YARD



One of the 133 German planes which the British air ministry announced were shot down during one day's heavy air fighting over England is here towed past the Houses of Parliament enroute to a wrecking yard where it will be salvaged. The plane is a Messerschmitt. This picture was sent from London to New York by cable.

MISHAPS HURT 2 PEDESTRIANS

Minor Injuries Suffered in Two Marion Accidents Over Week-End.

Two pedestrians were injured when struck by automobiles Saturday afternoon and night, police reported.

L. H. Royce, 59, of the Marion county home suffered lacerations and abrasions about the head and body when struck by an automobile on Mt. Vernon avenue near Pennsylvania avenue about 7:30 p. m.

He is confined to City hospital for treatment and attendants today described his condition as "good."

Police said Mr. Royce, who was walking into Marion from the county home, was hit by a car driven by Miss Ethel H. Gimbel of near Edison. Officers quoted Miss Gimbel as saying she was blinded by lights from an approaching automobile and failed to see Mr. Royce, who apparently was walking at the edge of the street with his back toward the car. Miss Gimbel said she felt a jolt from the impact, stopped the car and found Mr. Royce lying on the pavement. He was removed to the hospital in the Merle H. Hughes ambulance.

Albert Deitsch of 1081 Uncapher avenue suffered minor cuts and bruises Saturday afternoon when struck on Bellefontaine avenue by a car driven by Jerry Clunk of 525 Mound street, police reported. He was taken to his home for treatment.

Officers were told that Mr. Deitsch was walking across Bellefontaine avenue at the C. & O. railroad crossing. Mr. Clunk told police Mr. Deitsch stepped from the curb into the path of the car.

A car driven by Hazel Mae Trago of 736 East Center street and a parked car owned by Richard Amann of 195 East Pleasant street were damaged in a mishap on Vernon Heights boulevard near the Harding Memorial early yesterday, police reported.

Court News

Divorce Action

Decree Granted—To Garnet Marie Frush from Harry L. Frush; grounds, wilful absence; plaintiff, represented by Mouser & Mouser, awarded $500 alimony from property of defendant and restored to former name of Garnet Marie Hedge.

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CARS REBUILT
From Wheels to Top
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Feaver Bros.
Auto Body Service
Rear Ohio Theatre. Tel. 2003

READ YOUR POLICY
Be Sure It Is Standard Broad Form INSURANCE as We Write It Is the Broadest Obtainable.
Watrous-Roby
INC.
DEPENDABLE
Insurance
128 E. Center St. [illegible]

WILLIAM FISH DIES AT HOME NEAR RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Sept. 30—William Fish, 89, retired farmer, died today at 6 a. m. at his home four miles northwest of Richwood after a several months' illness of infirmities of age. Mr. Fish was born in Union county on Feb. 22, 1851, son of Cornelius and Elizabeth Ranch Fish. His wife, Mrs. Emma Chambers Fish, died in November of 1934.

He was a member of the Church of Christ at Magnetic Springs. Surviving are the children, Mrs. Minnie Davis of Peoria, O., Mrs. Mary Roberts of West Mansfield, Mrs. Myrta Haughn of Richwood, Ray in Michigan, Emil and Ernest of Richwood and Earl of Goodings, Idaho, and one brother, David Fish of Richwood. Friends may call at the home after 10 a. m. Tuesday.

FORMER GALION MAN DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

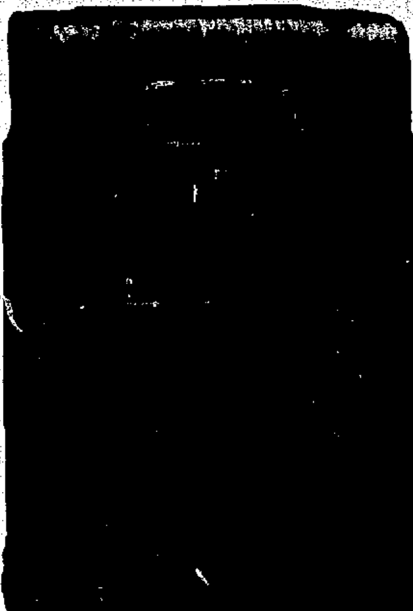
BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 30—William Moss, 83, retired laborer and a native of Germany, died yesterday afternoon in a Bucyrus home where he had been receiving nursing care. Mr. Moss formerly lived in Galion. Surviving are the widow, who lives in Galion, and five children, Mrs. Lena Schultz of Galion, Mrs. Margaret Butterfield of Mansfield, Mrs. Mary K. Thomas of near Bucyrus, George of Mansfield and John in North Dakota.

A pipe joint for water, gas and oil lines has been invented that contains a shut off valve that can be opened and closed with a wrench.

"My Ideal Relief for HEADACHE"
Capudine quickly relieves headache and soothes tense, upset nerves. Acts quick because it's liquid. Equally effective for neuralgia and muscular aches. Follow directions on label.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Cooper Tires
We Carry a Full Stock of COOPER TIRES In All Sizes
MALO
AUTO PARTS
PHONE 2192
Kenton Ave. and Silver

SCHAFFNER'S FOR VALUES



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The Greatest Radio Buy You Ever Made!
A Genuine 1940-41 SPARTON All Electric Radio.
Compare at $69.50 $44.95 EASY TERMS
LOOK AT THE SIZE AND SPECIFICATIONS!
A hand-rubbed Cabinet of heart figured and quarter striped walnut. Engineering refinements include seven tube superheterodyne chassis with bands to encompass regular broadcast, American and foreign short wave. Has six button [illegible] Automatic electric tuning, manual control, automatic volume control and continuous tone control. Ten inch electro dynamic speaker. Built-in antenna and Television sound circuit. Illuminated dial indicates manual broadcast—automatic—short wave—records—Television sound. Cabinet size 42 inches high, 25 inches wide, 14½ inches deep.
Compare This Value Everywhere Then Remember You Know SPARTON Quality.
SCHAFFNER'S

NOBIL'S OPEN
TOMORROW
(Tuesday, Oct. 1st)
in their NEW MODERN
SHOE STORE
at
130 W. CENTER
- GREATER FLOOR SPACE
- WIDER SELECTION
- GREATER VALUES
One of the Most Complete and Beautiful Family Shoe Stores in Ohio.
NOBIL'S
New Location . . . 130 West Center St.

GRAIN MARKET CUSHIONS HELP

Chicago Values Well Above Prices Elsewhere Because of U. S. Plan.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—The extent to which domestic grain values have been cushioned from the depressing effect of stifled world trade and accumulating surpluses due to this war was shown today by comparison of Chicago prices with those in other large world markets still open for business.

Chicago prices of principal cereals, like wheat and corn, are well above the value of grains in other so-called surplus producing nations. However, grain men said Chicago wheat and corn quotations were not truly representative of the world price due to "artificial" conditions such as the U. S. tariff on imports, the subsidy on experts and the government loan program.

Chicago, Buenos Aires and Winnipeg are the principal world markets still open for trade. Lifting of minimum price pegs at Buenos Aires on August 15 virtually eleminated artificial control from that market and since then prices have sagged sharply to what grain men call probably the best representation of the world market.

The minimum in Argentina was 70 cents but recent improvement in new crop conditions and prospects of restricted export trade due to the war have helped to push futures prices down to around 53 cents, near the lowest level in almost two years. Compared with this, Winnipeg wheat, which has rested virtually at minimum pegs since June, is about 17 cents higher and the Chicago futures price is about 27 cents higher. The Argentine corn price of around 29 cents is about half the Chicago future quotation.

IMPORTANT FOR SKIN SUFFERERS

There is quick relief for itching, smarting skin, in time-tested Resinol. It soothes as it helps nature heal. Try it today and be convinced! Resinol Soap cleanses gently. For sample of each, write Resinol 34, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

HARVEST row after row

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No further injury results from active work when a correctly fitted truss provides the necessary support for the rupture. We specialize in fitting trusses and we have the training and experience necessary to adapt a modern lightweight truss to your needs, combining perfectly the therapeutic benefits demanded by the physician with your own comfort and well being.

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Walgreen Agency
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Distinction
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Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
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Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2509.

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—the outgrowth of a century of successful operation.
THE
Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
ESTABLISHED 1839

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
5:00	Girl Alone	Beauty in Life	Goldbergs	Herbeck Band
5:15	Beauty in Life	Lone Journey		Young Band
5:30	Jack Armstrong	J. Armstrong		Twins
5:45	The O'Neils	H. R. Gross	Drama	'Capt. Midnite'
6:00	Evening Prelude	Travel Time	News	Bob French
6:15	News	Sports	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30	Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Buckeye 4
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mixed Chorus	Salon Music
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15	Political Talk	James Hand	Lanny Ross	Martin Davey
7:30	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45	"	"	"	" "
8:00	Voorhees Ens.	Voorhees Ens.	Those We Love	John Agnew
8:15	" "	" "		
8:30	Concert	Concert	Howard-Shelt.	News, Scores
8:45	"	"	" "	Variety
9:00	Dr. I. Q. Quiz	Dr. I. Q. Quiz	Air Theater	Sign Off
9:15	"	"	" "	
9:30	Showboat	Renfro Folk	" "	
9:45	"	"	" "	
10:00	Percy Faith	Variety	Lombardo Or.	
10:15	"	"	" "	
10:30		Martin Davey	Buddy Clark	
10:45		Jack Fulton	Music	
11:00	News—Music	Peter Grant	Jack King	
11:15	Music You Want	W. H. Hessler	Variety	
11:30	" " "	Dance Music	"	

TUESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00	Musical	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Musical Clock
7:30	Time to Shine	H. Gross, News	Tim Doolittle	Hillbillies
8:00	Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Hymn Time
8:30	Playhouse	Caravan	Music	Musical Clock
9:00	Jane Weaver	Miss Julia	Linda's Love	Music
9:30	Kitty Keene	Kitty Keene	Lone Journey	" "
10:00	Hannah	Hannah	By K. Norris	"
10:30	Ellen Randolph	Ellen Rand'lph	Hilltop House	Jean Adair
11:00	Man I Married	Man I Married	Mary Taylor	News
11:30	Road of Life	Road of Life	Big Sister	Market
12:00	On Parade	Happiness	Kate Smith	Music
12:30	Linda's Love	H. Gross, News	Helen Trent	Bob French
1:00	News	Farm Hour	Beauty in Life	Frank Luther
1:30	Guiding Light	Editor's Girl	Happiness	The Johnsons
2:00	World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone,	Ruvinsky Trio
2:30	Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	F. Wiley	Craig Band
3:00	Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Kruger Band
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Drama	Dream Land
4:00	Backstage Wife	B'kstage Wife	Men & Books	Variety
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Dreams	Miss Julia	Dance Music

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00	Girl Alone	Beauty in Life	Goldbergs	Gagen Band
5:15	Beauty in Life	Lone Journey		" "
5:30	Jack Armstrong	J. Armstrong		McFarlands
5:45	The O'Neils	H. Gross, News	Drama	" "
6:00	Music	Conservation	News	Bob French
6:15	News	Sports	Music	Sports
6:30	Dinner Hour	Winslow	Sports	Edna O'Dell
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Ed Howard	News, Scores
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	W. Williams
7:15	Martin L. Davey	Hinder Band	Lanny Ross	"Wake Up"
7:30	Burns & Allen		Variety	" "
7:45	" "	Kaltenborn	"	" "
8:00	Telephone Hour	Johnny	Missing Heirs	" "
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	Concert	Horace Heidt	First Nighter	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Dr. I. Q. Quiz	Quiz Program	We, the People	
9:15	" "	" "	" "	
9:30	Showboat	Music Revue	Prof. Quiz	
9:45	"	" "	" "	
10:00	Contented Hour	Bob Hope	Miller Band	
10:15	" "	" "	2nd Husband	
10:30		Doghouse	" "	
10:45		"	Music	
11:00	News-Music	Peter Grant	Jack King	
11:15	Music You Want	Dance Music	Dance Orch.	
11:30	" "	" "	" "	

August Saw No Holiday in Deaths from Auto Crashes on Nation's Roads

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—There was no holiday in traffic fatalities on the highways in August—the nation's heaviest vacation month.

The surge of vacation travel last month was cited today by the National Safety council as the major factor in what it termed a "startling" increase in the number of automobile deaths.

The council reported the country's traffic toll mounted to 3,220 deaths in August, the greatest rise in any month since March, 1937, and an 18 per cent increase over the 2,730 killed in August last year.

The August total was a reversal of the 3 per cent decline recorded in July, and 17 per cent above the July toll. The normal July-August increase is 3 per cent.

The council listed two reasons why it attributed the August increase to vacationing motorists—reports indicating unusually heavy traffic and an indicated 25 per cent increase in deaths on rural highways as against an increase of only 4 per cent in the nation's cities.

The heavy August automobile death list boosted the total for the first eight months of the year to 20,640—a gain of 7 per cent over the 19,280 toll for the corresponding period last year.

The council said that only the very largest cities—those of 500,000 or more population—"could take pride in their August record." These metropolitan centers had 11 per cent fewer deaths than in August, 1939. Of 405 cities reporting for August, the council said 79 had fewer traffic deaths and 86 had increases. The remainder had the same number of deaths as in August last year.

Only six of the 37 states reporting to the council showed decreases in motor deaths last month. Five other states had the same number as last year.

CHOIR ONCE IN MARION TO BROADCAST TONIGHT

The Westerminster choir of Princeton, N. J., heard in a concert here more than a year ago, will broadcast tonight from 11:30 to 12 over the NBC blue network, according to word received by Mrs. Earl N. Hale of East Church street, a former member. The broadcast, in observance of the Westminster Choir college at Princeton, N. J., will include an address by Dr. John F. Williamson, head of the school. Four alumni choirs will sing.

RADIO TIME CHANGES IN EFFECT YESTERDAY

Many network radio programs are coming an hour later for Marionites now, as a result of New York's semi-annual change from daylight to standard time yesterday. The change also brought in several new fall and winter programs and shifts in times of other features.

Otherwise Marion is not much affected by the return to standard time. The New York stock market closes an hour later than it did in summer.

TWO MEN FINED FOR HAULING GARBAGE

In Court for Competing with City-Owned Service.

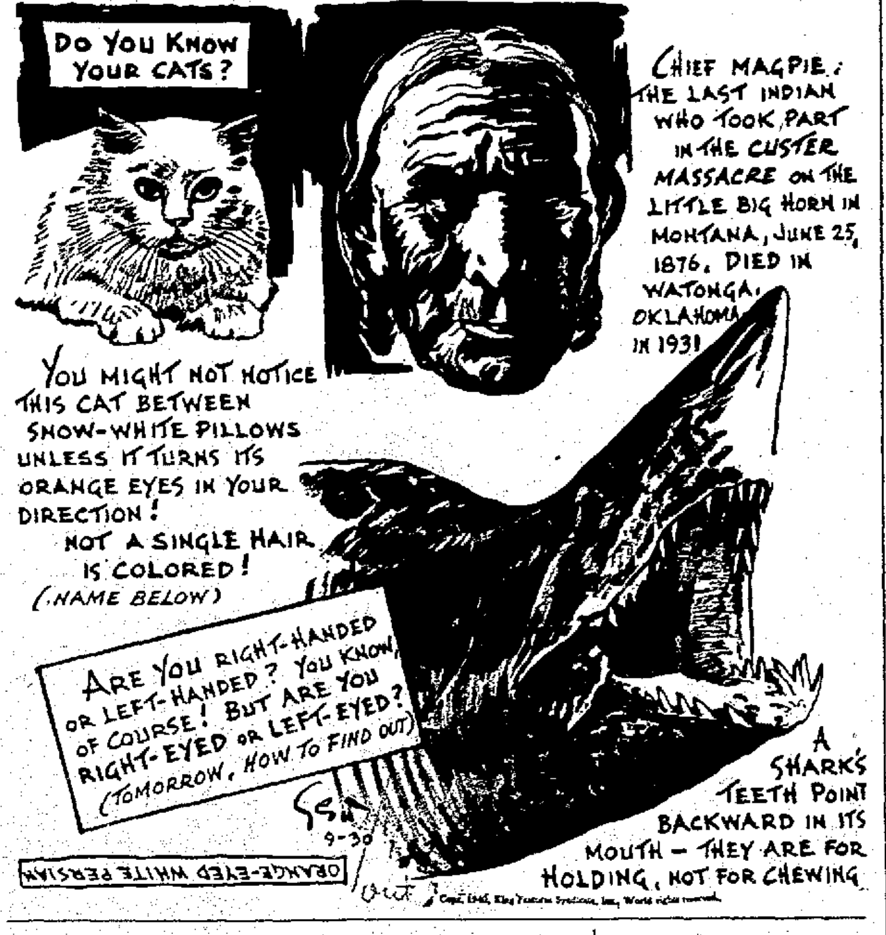
LeRoy Jaggers, 28, of 153½ North Main street and Walter Brown, 59, of the Lincoln hotel were arrested by police Saturday on charges of hauling garbage in violation of a city sanitation ordinance. Both men pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen and were fined $25 and costs. The fines were suspended. They paid the costs and were released.

The men were arrested at the city hog farm three miles west of Marion where they allegedly were unloading garbage collected from Marion residences earlier in the day. Police explained that under city ordinance only the city garbage department is permitted to collect garbage.

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott


Registered U. S. Patent Office
DO YOU KNOW YOUR CATS?
YOU MIGHT NOT NOTICE THIS CAT BETWEEN SNOW-WHITE PILLOWS UNLESS IT TURNS ITS ORANGE EYES IN YOUR DIRECTION! NOT A SINGLE HAIR IS COLORED! (NAME BELOW)
CHIEF MAGPIE: THE LAST INDIAN WHO TOOK PART IN THE CUSTER MASSACRE ON THE LITTLE BIG HORN IN MONTANA, JUNE 25, 1876. DIED IN WATONGA, OKLAHOMA IN 1931
ARE YOU RIGHT-HANDED OR LEFT-HANDED? YOU KNOW, OF COURSE! BUT ARE YOU RIGHT-EYED OR LEFT-EYED? (TOMORROW, HOW TO FIND OUT)
A SHARK'S TEETH POINT BACKWARD IN ITS MOUTH - THEY ARE FOR HOLDING, NOT FOR CHEWING
ORANGE-EYED WHITE PERSIAN
9-30

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A Citizen Sees Need of Railroad Traffic Regulation in Marion

Marion, O., Sept. 26, 1940

Editor of The Star: Last evening at about 5:30 a westbound freight train struck a truck on a crossing just west of Greenwood street and seriously if not critically injured the driver, not to mention almost complete demolition of the truck itself, carried a distance of approximately 300 feet before the freight stopped. About 8:10 last evening as the writer was going to his office a westbound passenger train passed the Greenwood street crossing at a high rate of speed, certainly not less than 50 miles per hour—the writer stood at the crossing as this train came into view at the eastern end of the Huber Co. plant in order to observe its speed. Within 10 seconds this train roared across Greenwood street, brakes screaming and showering sparks—hardly a fair and decent chance for traffic, or for men, women and children crossing at this point! At 9:05 p. m. a passenger, westbound, crossed at Greenwood street—15 minutes behind schedule—at approximately the same excessive rate of speed, and it is perfectly safe to assume that it likewise crossed at State, Main, Prospect and Oak streets at speeds definitely in excess of safe operating limits.

Many of us here in the Huber Co. organization have wondered day after day how serious crossing accidents can possibly be prevented with trains operating at excessive speeds, not only here but throughout our entire city. Anywhere from 50 to 100—perhaps more—eastbound and westbound trains, not to mention the northbound and southbound trains, pass through Marion daily and a majority of these trains traverse our important crossings at excessive speeds, constituting a serious hazard to all traffic crossing these railroads. Marion has many grade crossings—probably no less than 50, and despite the fact that watchmen are stationed at some of these crossings, they nevertheless constitute a serious hazard under present train operating conditions.

Marion and other small cities owe much to the railroads, and the railroads owe much to the cities, because of the immense amount of freight tonnage originating in or being delivered to these communities. As a rule these communities are busy, industrious law abiding peaceful places in which to live. City ordinances generally effectively ban excessive noise from motor car exhausts, from trucks and buses, and prevent other nuisances which disturb and annoy the citizens within that community. Street cars, buses, trucks and autos are subject to definite restrictions as to speed of operation. Such traffic is by city ordinance compelled to observe the right-of-way on important thoroughfare intersections and must come to a full stop at boulevard intersections. On the other hand during every hour of the day and night railroad trains roar through this city with apparent disregard for safe operating speeds, and for the safety of Marion traffic. Because of the speed at which these trains constantly operate the engine crews resort to the most violent and continuous whistle blowing, which also in most communities is in direct violation of city ordinances. For years this blowing of whistles has constituted what is probably the greatest nuisance existing in this city—a peace disturbing and nerve-wracking condition which constantly offends every citizen of this community — a condition which is most unfavorably commented on by every stranger and newcomer to Marion.

The citizens of this community would not tolerate for 24 hours a much less offensive nuisance from any other form of street traffic, yet this whistle blowing nuisance continues day after day —24 hours per day—without interruption—and why? Perhaps this matter has never been called to the attention of the railroad nor discussed with them, but certainly a nuisance of this character is contrary to all decent consideration for community welfare, and most certainly is not tolerated by other communities in this state, or throughout the country. If all trains passing through Marion were operated at safe and reasonable speeds, and if all crossings were adequately guarded and properly provided with modern safety devices such as automatic flasher signals or crossing gates as in other communities (many of them smaller than Marion)—adequately guarded 24 hours per day —then the danger of crossing accidents would be greatly minimized, and the need for violent and continuous whistle blowing likewise almost completely eleminated. The noise of fast moving, rattling freight trains would likewise be substantially reduced and life in general made much more bearable for the entire community and particularly for the workers in those industries and business places adjacent to or near the railroad rights-of-way. If the loss of time and the general disturbance caused by the above described nuisance conditions could be measured in dollars and cents the cost to Marion alone would be unbelievably large—we positively know that from our own experience and the experience of others who have commented on these conditions, and who have suffered quietly in the belief that these conditions could not be corrected and had to be endured.

If the railroads are asked to consider the public welfare then it unquestionably is only fair to ask the public to properly observe the rules and conditions which might be laid down by the railroads themselves—in other words if Marion traffic conscientiously observes our traffic lights and boulevard crossings then it should just as rigidly observe similar precautions in approaching and traversing the railroad right-of-way. It would seem reasonable to assume that all Marion traffic would be glad to agree to the observance of such precautions in exchange for the consideration it has a right to demand of the railroads. Certainly Marion is entitled to better consideration than it has had, and it is the opinion of many serious thinking citizens of this community that this is a matter of sufficiently serious nature that it should not be allowed to drop until a satisfactory solution has been effected. Another nuisance is that of crossing holdups—long and tedious ones that are almost a daily occurrence and which for years have been patiently borne by the citizens of this community.

All of the nuisances above described represent operating problems which if given fair and reasonable consideration by railroad officials can be effectively corrected, without impairment of railroad operting efficiency, at no exorbitant cost, and with great benefit to the city. The people of Marion are entitled to a proper recognition of community welfare by the railroads and should be assured by the railroads of a hearty desire and willingness to cooperate in every possible way in the solving of these problems.

Very respectfully yours,
E. J. Schroeter.

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NOTE OF MYSTERY IN COOPER'S DEATH

Writer Takes Own Life in Hotel Room.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—The death by hanging of Courtney Ryley Cooper ended on a puzzling note the career of a noted author of high adventure and crime stories.

The 53-year-old writer, whose enthusiasm for circuses earned him the title of "Circus Fan No. 1," was found hanging by a rope from a pipe in a hotel closet early yesterday. Detective Caswell Jacobs said he had committed suicide.

Friends said he had been in a state of nervous exhaustion from overwork. His wife, the former Genevieve R. Furey of Los Angeles, said Cooper apparently had been dejected because the federal bureau of investigation and other Washington authorities had shown no interest in information he had obtained in Mexico relating to German fifth column activities.

B. E. Sackett, special agent in charge of the FBI in New York, said neither J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, nor any other member of the organization had talked with Cooper about the Mexican matter.

The author was a friend of Hoover and had written several books on crime and criminals.

Among his best-known books were "Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything," "Annie Oakley," "The White Desert," "The Last Frontier," "Caged," and "Pioneers."

He also wrote several screen scenarios, including "Weary River," and "White Cargo."

Funeral services were scheduled tomorrow.

Scientists are trying to treat Brazilian coal, which is of low grade, to make it more serviceable, especially for use in locomotives.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS TAKE HEAVY TOLL

At Least 11 Die; 2 Ohioans Killed in Indiana.

By The Associated Press

Ohio counted its week-end toll of traffic and train accident fatalities in two figures again today. At least 11 persons met death in the state and two Ohioans were killed in Indiana.

Jack Hoffman, 19-year-old infielder for the Fremont baseball team, fell to his death between cars of a quarry train at Bettsville, where he went to work at the close of the Ohio State league season. The other train victim was John Sinkvich, 46, Youngstown cafe proprietor. An Erie passenger train hit his automobile at a crossing.

David O'Brien, 19, of Girard, was injured fatally on the eve of his scheduled departure for Honolulu to continue army air corps training. His car plunged into a house along route 422.

Ohioans killed in Indiana accidents were Floyd H. Dice, 39, of Cuyahoga Falls, near Lebanon, and Eugene Lambert, 27, of Dayton, near Winchester.

Other traffic fatalities were:

John Ridenour, 16, knocked from his bicycle by a car at Wapakoneta.

Walter Graham, 32, of near Martins Ferry. His car hit a bridge abutment.

Louis Caponi, 37, and his two-year-old daughter, Patsy, of Westlake, near Lorain. Their automobile smashed into a culvert.

John McCafferty, 18, of Cleveland, who lost control of his machine attempting to pass another car.

Robert Bartley, 19, of Aspinwall, Pittsburgh suburb, in a collision at Akron.

Ray Stewart, 30, of Clyde, died at Fremont of injuries from an auto-truck collision.

An unidentified man was killed on route 277 near Chillicothe.

MRS. JENNIE REED OF N. MAIN ST. DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday at Cardington.

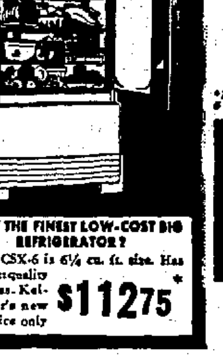
Mrs. Jennie Singer Reed, 82, died yesterday at 11:15 a. m. at her home at 384 North Main street after an illness of one week.

She was born in Ironton, Wis., and lived most of her life in Cardington. She moved here from Cardington 16 years ago.

Mrs. Reed was married twice, first to Harley S. Singer, and following his death, to William Reed. Mr. Reed preceded her in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Cox of 419 Forest street, two sons, George O. Singer of Clinton, Ill., and Haze D. Singer of Miami, Fla., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

After 1 p. m. Tuesday friends may call at the Curl funeral home at Cardington where the funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Cardington cemetery.



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WANT THE FINEST LOW-COST BIG REFRIGERATOR? Model CSX-6 is 6¼ cu. ft. size. Has all finest quality features. Kelvinator's new low price only $112.75*

5 More Big Sixes

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WANT A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED REFRIGERATOR? Model S-6 is 6¼ cu. ft. size—has Big Vegetable Bin, New-type Ice Trays, Sliding Crisper. Kelvinator's new low price only $139.95

WANT "MOIST-COLD"? Model HS-6 is 6 cu. ft. size—has the new "Moist-Master" System that decreases the loss of moisture from foods. Kelvinator's new low price only $169.95

WANT ALL DELUXE FEATURES? Model R-6 is 6½ cu. ft. size. Two Sliding Crispers, Vegetable Bin, Cold Chest, Speedy-Cube trays, etc. Kelvinator's new low price only $189.95

WANT THE FINEST 6 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR MADE? Then you want Model HD-6. Has all conveniences, plus "Moist-Master" System. Kelvinator's new low price only $209.95

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WANT THE FINEST BIG REFRIGERATOR MADE? Model HD-8 is a full 8 cu. ft. size—has all deluxe equipment—including the new "Moist-Master" System. Kelvinator's new low price only $239.95

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Bed Jackets, too at 99c

Reds, Weakened by Injuries, See At Least Even Chance in World Series

Cincy Blue with Lombardi and Frey Both Limping; Ripple Also Hurt.

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30—Providing one of their ace pitchers doesn't fall down an elevator shaft between now and Wednesday, the Cincinnati Reds still feel they have at last an even chance of beating the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

The National league champions are a pretty blue bunch, however, from Manager Will McKechnie right on down. The series of injuries that has struck the team in recent days has taken a lot of starch out of them.

Two of their regulars, Catcher Ernie Lombardi and second baseman Lonnie Frey, cannot now be counted on for any effective play against Detroit, and there are grave fears that Jim Ripple, the team's left fielder, will not be ready for the opening game.

Not at His Best

Lombardi is only limping around on his torn ankle. He might possibly be behind the plate when the Reds and Tigers clash Wednesday at Crosley Field, but the Reds' power hitter will be far below his best.

Frey, his toe broken by a falling water cooler, likewise hopes to be in there. Frey ordinarily is a more dangerous batter than Eddie Joost, his replacement, and hitting is what the Reds will need.

They don't know about Ripple yet. A ball whacked him on his throwing wrist yesterday, and it was puffing up fast last night. Ripple has done some valuable hitting for the Reds since they got him late in the season, and if he and Frey both go out the locals will have only one left-hand batter left, Ival Goodman, to face Detroit's array of right-hand pitchers.

The fans, long since having forgiven the Reds their four-straight defeat by the Yankees last autumn, have bought out Crosley Field for the games here, with choice seats being hawked as high as $50 a copy.

Odds for Tigers

The uncertainty now surrounding the locals probably will hike the odds against them higher than 7-to-10 quoted when Detroit clinched the American league pennant last week in Cleveland. About all the Reds would have left with Lombardi, Frey and Ripple riding the bench would be their superb pitching staff, and that is only nominal insurance against a set of sluggers like the Tigers.

Having scored their 100th victory in their final game against Pittsburgh yesterday (113), the Reds devoted today to complete rest, awaiting the arrival of their series rivals. Both teams will have their only pre-series workouts tomorrow. The forecaster threatens rain for Wednesday. If that happens, the entire series simply will be advanced one day.

The consensus of baseball men was that the championship likely would go the limit of seven games.

Rival pitchers in Wednesday's openers likely will be Paul Derringer for the Reds and Buck Newsom for Detroit, though neither manager will commit himself.

OHIO STATE-PURDUE TILT TOPS FOR WEEK

Buckeye Teams Face 12 Foreign Grid Foes.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30—Ohio's collegiate gridders, with 24 contests already played against out-of-state squads, take a crack at another dozen foreign foes next week-end, along with 12 other purely domestic frays.

The Buckeye brigade has won 11, lost 10 and tied three encounters with foreign opponents, and they run into some classy opposition in the Friday - Saturday events.

Topping the 24-game program is Ohio State's clash with Purdue's Boilermakers, launching the Bucks' defense of their Western Conference crown.

Cincinnati, boasting its best team in years, journeys to Annapolis, Md., for a tilt with the Navy, while Case of Cleveland entertains a highly-rated Lehigh squad.

Here's how they stand now:

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Kent State	2	0	63	0
Cincinnati	2	0	52	0
Findlay	2	0	33	13
Ohio State	1	0	30	7
Heidelberg	1	0	26	0
Toledo	1	0	21	3
Capital	1	0	21	0
Wooster	1	0	13	0
Ohio U.	1	0	12	0
Denison	1	0	10	0
Case	1	0	10	0
John Carroll	1	0	7	0
Ohio Wesleyan	0	0	0	0
Muskingum	0	0	0	0
Youngstown	1	1	13	19
Otterbein	1	1	23	28
Baldwin Wallace	1	1	21	71
Miami	0	1	0	10
Akron	0	1	0	44
Ohio Northern	0	1	12	14
Hiram	0	1	12	14
Kenyon	0	1	6	21
Dayton	0	1	0	0
De Sales	0	1	0	12
Alfred Holbrook	0	1	0	14
Marietta	0	1	0	21
Rio Grande	0	1	6	33
Bluffton	0	2	12	57
Mount Union	0	2	0	26

(List does not include ties.)

MARION EAGLES WIN TWO GAMES

Defeat Findlay and Columbus Teams at Lincoln Park.

Marion F. O. Eagles baseball team swept both ends of a double-header at Lincoln park yesterday afternoon, defeating Findlay, 3-1, and trimming Bobbs Chevrolet of Columbus, 5-1. The card, first scheduled as a combined baseball-softball twin bill, was changed when the Columbus Eagles softball squad was unable to make the trip.

Harold Fetter went the full nine-inning route in the opener against Findlay, allowing the visitors but three hits. His understudy, Lefty Forbis, turned in an identical performance in holding the Columbus sluggers to a trio of safeties in the six-inning nightcap.

Scores by innings follow:

Findlay	000 000 001—1	3 1
Marion	000 010 02*—3	6 3

Osterwalter and Ponzuris; Fetter and J. Darnell.

Columbus	010 000—1	3 1
Marion	300 20*—5	9 1

Blevins and Lewis; Forbis and Anderson.

COLORED A. C. TEAM TIES PAULDING TEAM, 3 TO 3

Marion's Colored A. C. baseball club battled to a 10-inning 3-3 deadlock with the Paulding Black Panthers at a Republican rally at Paulding Saturday. The game was called at the end of the tenth to give the speakers a chance to go to work on the spectators.

Adams, hurling for Marion, struck out eight, as did Turner the Paulding ace. Jones caught for Marion and Upthgrove for Paulding.

Score by innings:

Marion	200 010 000 0—3	6 1
Paulding	010 100 010 0—3	6 2

INJURY JINX FEARED AT WESTERN RESERVE

Edwards Wants No More Woes Like Last Year's.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 — The formula for a successful football season at Western Reserve university this year is: few injuries.

Big Bill Edwards, line luminary for Wittenberg when the Springfield school was a power in Ohio grid campaigns, is depending on a few brilliant veterans who spent a large part of last fall on the shelf with as neat a collection of leg ailments as you've ever seen.

Johnny Ries, fleet Barberton halfback who's about as good as they come for broken field running, is showing in practices the same form which two seasons ago made him an all-Ohio as a sophomore.

Steve Belichick, plunging fullback from Struthers, looks as if he's about to give enemy lines the business again and Edwards also has Wick Booth, excellent kicking half from East Liverpool, and Mickey Sanzotta, snaky ball carrier from Geneva.

Ries, Belichick and Booth all had injury troubles last season and the Red Cats nosed into a down draft, winning five, dropping three ((by one to six points) and tying one.

The schedule, opening at Akron Oct. 4, includes Dayton, Miami, Boston university and Ohio U., in addition to the year in, year out Cleveland foes, Case, John Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace.

SWEDISH ANGEL TO TRADE GRIPS WITH GRID STAR

Gil Knutson and Great Mephisto To Tangle in Preliminary.

A monstrosity, Olaf Swenson, who appears under the title of "The Swedish Angel," comes here tonight for the featured battle of the wrestling show at the Marion Steam Shovel arena. The 235-pounder will trade grips with Kay Bell, former University of Washington gridder, who tuned up for tonight's match by playing a bang-up game as tackle for the Columbus Bullies in a professional grid contest yesterday. Their match is carded as a 90-minute affair.

Appearing in the 45-minute semi-final will be Gil Knutson of Canada and The Great Mephisto. Their match will be preceded by a 30-minute preliminary pairing Stacey Hall of Columbus and Dick Trout of Los Angeles, Calif. Only newcomer on the bill is Kay Bell, all of the other warriors having appeared here in recent mat cards.

"FIREMAN" JOE HONORED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30—Joe Beggs, ace relief pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was made an honorary member of the Cincinnati fire department Saturday. His skill at quenching late rallies of Reds' opponents won him the nickname of "fireman."

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

Detroit Banks on These Stars Against Reds

SCHOOLBOY ROWE

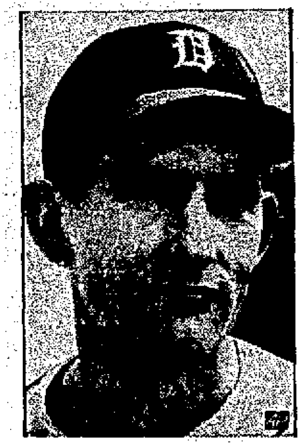
TOMMY BRIDGES—Helped in 34-35 Too

RUDY YORK

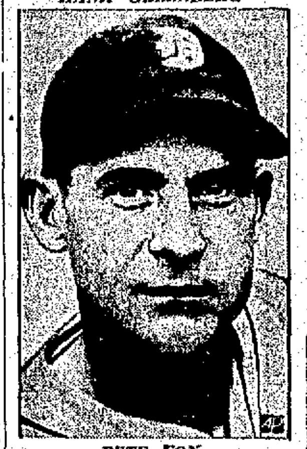
HANK GREENBERG

BIRDIE TEBBETTS

DEL BAKER



CHARLEY GEHRINGER



PETE FOX

BUCK (BO-BO) NEWSOM

HAROLD NEWHOUSER

BARNEY McCOSKEY

PINKY HIGGINS

BRUCE CAMPBELL

DICK BARTELL

BILLY SULLIVAN

SCHMELING TO "TRAIN"

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 30 — Max Schmeling, the prize fighter, celebrated his 35th birthday by preparing to enter a training camp for parachuters. He entered the ring in 1924.

Brackets to hold both a window shade and curtains that a Cincinnati man has invented are supported by curved arms from window frame moldings without requiring nails or screws.

Yanks' Fall Rated Year's Standout Baseball Story

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer

They snickered when Connie Mack predicted the Yankees would end in third place, but the "Grand Old Man" of baseball, as usual, is enjoying the last laugh.

The season has ended and the world champions are in third place.

Thus the mighty Yanks have fallen—and that's the year's biggest baseball story. It's bigger than the fact that the Detroit Tigers held their aged infield together while Hank Greenberg and Rudy York pounded in enough runs to win their first American league title since 1935 in a mad scramble from the dissension-torn Cleveland Indians and the Yanks.

No such contest sent National league fans swarming in through the turnstiles. There the Cincinnati Reds were able to stave off the Brooklyn Dodgers early in the season—and coast home on the wings of a fine pitching staff and lots of hustle.

The year left other memories. There were two no-hit games, one by Cleveland's Bobby Feller and the other by Brooklyn's Tex Carleton. Five pitchers—Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau, Buck Newsom and Feller—won 20 games or more; a handful of freshmen bid for "rookie of the year" honors, with young Sid Hudson, Senator pitcher, making a strong claim; and the Indians' intramural war seemed destined to make Oscar Vitt the managerial victim of the year.

Pitching honors go to Schoolboy Rowe, whose courageous comeback is one of the year's bright spots and to fat, florid Fred Fitzsimmons, two veterans who had the best won-lost percentage in the two leagues.

While you're counting stars of the season, you can't overlook Joe DiMaggio who won the American league batting title for the second straight year, nor Debs Garms of the Pirates who took the National league honors.

Joltin' Joe tried to keep the Yanks on top single-handed, but he couldn't do it. His 11th inning single yesterday to beat Washington 4-3 was typical of the way he's hit all year. That win wasn't enough to put the Yanks in second place for Al Milnar beat the champion Tigers, 3-2 in 14 innings to give Cleveland the runner-up spot. The Boston Red Sox edged into a fourth place tie by whipping the Athletics 9-4 and 4-1 while Eldon Auker outpitched Johnny Rigney to give the Browns a 2-1 decision over the White Sox.

Cincinnati tapered off for the series with an 11-3 walloping of the Pirates; Bill Lohrman pitched a three hitter for the giants and subdued the Bees 14-0; Brooklyn's Lee Grissom hurled a two-hitter to stop the Phillies 5-0 and Mort Cooper's six hitter enabled St. Louis to beat the Cubs 6-0.

Ode to the Indians

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Writer-Poet

The series money has been split
And there's a cut for Oscar Vitt.
If Oscar wants to make a hit
He'll tell the Tribe, to hell with it.

His Job in Doubt, Vitt Heads West As Tribe Ends Second

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30—Oscar Vitt's departure today for his California home left the Cleveland Indian's managerial position in an enigma to baffle a mind reader.

The Indians scattered after clinching second place in the final American league standing by outlasting Detroit here yesterday in a 14-inning 3-to-2 anticlimax to the pennant fight.

Vitt then went to see his boss, President Alva Bradley. He came out smiling wistfully. Asked what he was going to do, he said:

"I can't say anything about that. I understand a decision will be reached at a meeting of the club's board of directors in the next few weeks."

Shake Vitt's Hand

Most of the Indians gave Vitt a warm handshake and wished him luck. A few left without a word to the pilot whose removal they had asked in June.

"It's true I made mistakes," Vitt said, "but it's only human to err. Our big trouble was that we couldn't hit in the pinches."

"Cleveland fans deserve a pennant and throughout the season I did my best to reward them for their support. I am leaving for home with a clear conscience."

Grabbing both of Bob Feller's hands, he told the young pitching star, "I only regret that you didn't win 30 games. You certainly deserved victory in at least five games that were lost." (Feller won 27 and lost 11).

Tebbetts Is Sued

There was a court hang-over today from the dizzy final series of the season with Detroit. It grew out of the shower of vegetables from the crowd in the game which gave the Tigers the pennant.

A deputy constable called Catcher Birdie Tebbetts from the Detroit bench in the seventh inning yesterday and served a warrant charging assault and battery.

Carmen Guerra, 25, made the charge and sued Tebbetts for $5,000 damages, claiming he was not the fan who dropped a basket of tomatoes on Tebbett's head but that the catcher struck him as police dragged him out of the crowd.

The deputy possibly should be credited unofficially with an assist to the Indians, for when Tebbets went back into the game he made a wild throw to third base which let two runs in.

Al Milnar pitched the entire 14 innings for Cleveland and yielded 10 hits. Paul Trout, Harold Newhouser and Freddy Hutchinson did the Tigers' mound chores.

In the 14th inning, Hutchinson made a wild throw, a balk, filled the bases and hit Beau Bell with a pitched ball, sending Roy Wetherly home with the winning run.

Here's Why the Tigers Are Champs

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—If you can't understand how the Detroit Tigers won the American league pennant, just take a look at the season's individual ratings. (Some of the Tigers are shown in the accompanying pictures).

Hank Greenberg led in doubles, homers, runs batted in, and finished second to Ted Williams in run scored. Barney McCosky paced the triple field, and tied with Rip Radcliff of the Browns and Boston's Doc Cramer for the greatest number of hits. Schoolboy Rowe and Louis "Buck" Newsom minished one-two in pitching percentage.

The season's leaders:

AMERICAN

Batting — Di Maggio, New York, .350.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 132.

Runs Batted In — Greenberg, Detroit, 150.

Hits — Radcliff, St. Louis, McCosky, Detroit, and Cramer, Boston, 200.

Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit 50.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 19.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 41.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 35.

Pitching—Rowe, Detroit, 16-3.

NATIONAL

Batting — Garms, Pittsburgh, .355.

Runs — Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 112.

Runs Batted In — Mize, St. Louis, 136.

Hits—Hack, Chicago, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 191.

Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 44.

Triples—Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 15.

Home Runs — Mize, St. Louis, 43.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 22.

Pitching — Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 16-2.

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Writing in their Journal, the Pilgrim fathers tell us that they landed the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock because they could not take the time to seek a more favorable port, their provisions being exhausted "especially our beer."

Beer has been part of the American way of life from the earliest Colonial days until the present. For three quarters of a century Wiedemann's fine Beer has been the favorite beverage of tens of thousands of American homes. The formula that gave its distinctive flavor to Wiedemann's Beer seventy years ago is followed with undeviating fidelity today . . . the "taste you remember with pleasure." Ask for Wiedemann's by name.

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Grid Results

SCHOLASTIC

Canton McKinley 51, Canton Lehman 12.
Tiffin Calvert 34, Norwalk St. Paul 6.

COLLEGIATE

Ohio State 30, Pittsburgh 7.
Colgate 44, Akron 0.
Ohio U. 13, Youngstown 0.
Kent State 26, Assumption 0.
Wooster 13, Manchester 7.
Toledo 21, Detroit Tech 3.
Heidelberg 26, Otterbein 0.
Grand Rapids 26, Bluffton 12.
Cincinnati 7, Louisville 0.
Capital 21, Kenyon 6.
Baldwin-Wallace 14, Hiram 12.
Case 10, Miami 0.
John Carroll 7, Arkansas Tech 0.
Navy 19, William and Mary 7.
Texas 39, Colorado 7.
Purdue 28, Butler 0.
Minnesota 19, Washington 14.
Michigan 41, California 0.
Southern California 14, Washington State 14.
Mississippi 19, Louisiana State 6.

PROFESSIONAL

New York Giants 20, Philadelphia Eagles 14
Detroit 6, Cleveland 0.
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 3.
Green Bay 31, Chicago Cardinals 6.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 001 000 101— 3 11 2
Cincinnati 030 051 20*—11 13 0
bert, Heintzelman and Fernandes; Schultz, Walters, Thompson, Vander Meer and Baker, West, Wilson
Boston 000 000 000— 0 3 1
New York 055 020 20*—14 15 0
Pechota, Strincevich and Broske; Lohrman and O'Dea.
Chicago 000 000 000—0 6 1
St. Louis 030 200 10*—6 12 0
J. Dean, Olsen and Collins, M. Cooper and W. Cooper.
Brooklyn 030 103 001—8 12 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 2 0
Grissom and Franks, Podajny and Warren, Atwood

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 000 103 001 000 00—2 10 3
Cleveland 000 000 100 000 01—3 8 2
Trout, Newhouser, Hutchinson and Tebbetts, Sullivan; Milnar and Pytlak.
New York 100 101 000 01—4 16 2
Washington 100 001 100 00—3 10 0
Bonham and Rosar, Dickey, Leonard and Ferrell.
St. Louis 001 100 000—2 7 2
Chicago 010 000 000—1 9 2
Auker and Swift, Rigney and Tresh
Philadelphia 001 021 000—4 10 3
Boston 230 022 00*—9 13 0
Vaughan, McCrabb and Hayes; Fleming and Desautels.
Philadelphia 100 000 00—1 5 1
Boston 001 011 1*—4 6 1
(called end of eighth by darkness)
Marchildon and Wagner, Rich and Peacock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

Louisville 1, Kansas City 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Baltimore 8, Newark 7.

STANDINGS

(Final)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G B.
Cincinnati	100	53	.654	0
Brooklyn	88	65	.575	12
St. Louis	84	69	.549	16
Pittsburgh	78	76	.506	22
Chicago	75	79	.487	25½
New York	72	80	.474	27½
Boston	65	87	.428	34½
Philadelphia	50	103	.327	50

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B.
Detroit	90	64	.584	0
Cleveland	89	65	.578	1
New York	88	66	.571	2
Chicago	82	72	.532	8
Boston	82	72	.532	8
St Louis	67	87	.435	23
Washington	64	90	.416	26
Philadelphia	54	100	.351	36

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 1
New York 11, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 10, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 5, New York 3.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
Chicago 5 St. Louis 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Newark 12, Baltimore 6.

Try Our Daily Plate Special

Businessmen's Lunch 25c

Open Until 2.30 A. M.

Stone's Grill

119 South Main

Bowling

Disbennett High Man As Craftsman League Rolls at Recreation Center.

Craftsman league keglers toed the mark in Friday night's matches at the Marion Recreation Center alleys, honors for the evening being split four ways. Disbennett bombarded the pins for a 246 round, one of the season's best games to date, but Junior Fields shot a pair of double-century games, 209, 201, and added a 172 round for a 582 total that topped the circuit. A 236 round by Johnson helped the Pollak Steel quintet to the heavy single game of 914, while a 2,587 series by the Dan-Dee Pretzels was the best collective total.

Ray Smallwood's 220 game topped the individual scoring column in Thursday night's City league matches. Smith of the Federal Brake Service quintet shot a 216 round and coupled it with games of 189, 184 for the big 589 series. Safety Cab keglers took collective honors on 920 and 2,627.

Keller and Wagner, lead-off and anchor-man, respectively, of the Keller Printing Co. entry ran a dead heat in the Industrial league competition. Both posted series totals of 532 Barkely's 224 was tops for one round. Team honors were split, Paulson's compiling an 898 single and Marion Paint Co. getting a 2,384 total.

Results follow:

General Excavator			
Baldauf	180	144	175
Anthony	141	168	156
R. Fields	159	146	185
G. Baker	156	144	175
Jr. Fields	209	172	201
Totals	845	776	849
Dan-Dee Pretzels			
Don G'n'and	207	130	139
Eshman	148	145	179
Bind	150	150	150
Hayden	209	169	176
Messmore	177	200	188
Totals	891	814	882
Buckeye Beers			
Rice	143	193	170
Disbennett	246	146	142
Kern	170	148	124
G Gr'nland	159	183	169
Haas	167	175	223
Totals	885	840	828
Groll Furniture			
L. Groll	140	156	152
M. Snyder	170	195	208
R. Miller	151	174	171
T Fahey	153	209	151
A. Firestone	123	170	165
Totals	737	906	875
Pollak Steel			
Johnson	236	163	130
Goodspeed	159	158	145
Burdette	176	147	124
Babcock	156	143	140
Lantz	187	152	144
Totals	914	798	688
Daggett Chocolates			
R. Snyder	161	148	177
Felimeth	189	173	166
E Burnette	157	146	114
Umbaugh	157	159	149
M. Burnette	130	159	157
Totals	794	785	763
Schaffner Furniture			
Smallwood	198	168	220
M Hamilton	162	152	116
Leffler	168	139	117
Ledley	164	211	162
Applegett	176	153	195
Totals	868	844	810
Wright Transfer			
Wolbert	167	192	143
Babcock	127	148	169
Crispin	144	153	159
Hammond	151	115	178
Ward	151	179	153
Totals	740	777	802
Weller Grill			
Sauers	103	144	154
Kellogg	140	180	146
Maskill	112	139	166
Little	169	157	160
Steinmetz	166	215	144
Totals	690	835	800
Safety Cab			
G Rice	159	145	182
R Disben'tt	184	199	204
S. Tennant	174	135	157
C. Kern	192	168	189
F. Putman	147	204	188
Totals	856	851	920
Boyd's			
McRill	200	167	178
Miller	134		
Yazel		135	147
Henry	158	175	147
Eshman	161	147	150
DeBolt	160	126	127
Totals	813	750	750
Federal Brake Service			
Brickley	161	160	175
Watson	145	150	151
Smith	184	216	189
Greenland	155	182	159
Cookston	164	149	118
Totals	839	857	822
Richman Clothes			
Hickman	168	193	189
Ginder	193	134	151
Graham	190	152	163
Pinkerman	150	142	179
Wintrsteller	174	156	132
Totals	875	777	814
City Ice & Fuel			
Cheney	147	179	143
Stair	142	159	177
Mounts	152	214	156
Alber	184	150	166
Lockstead	158	151	161
Totals	783	853	803
Keller Printing Co			
P Keller	187	159	177
A. Little	161	149	152
E Cheney	160	148	115
Stouffer	161	128	126
Wagner	145	151	203
Totals	757	758	774
Marion Paint Co.			
Llewellyn	144	144	154
Hammond	162	160	181
Anderson	138	162	171
Kiplinger	121	152	160
J. Jevas	164	177	135
Totals	729	815	841
CCC Hi-Way Co.			
Crall	144	171	149
R. Lee	176	124	147
R. Cass	194	122	111
G Smart	141	167	164
R. Pendlet'n	118	165	165
Totals	773	750	736
Paulson Grill			
J. Fransita	142	161	200
L. Paulson	135	167	154
R. Kilburn	176	168	166
S. Tennant	131	193	185
P. Eshman	158	106	193
Totals	742	795	898
Eagles No. 237			
Long	128	152	119
Hamilton	117	139	139
Pfleiderer	136	131	142
Smith	122	143	135
Haughn	175	139	112
Totals	678	704	641
J. M. Hamilton & Sons			
Goerlich	142	152	144
Kramer	135	145	130
Cheney	89	147	135
Oberlander	179	102	145
Biddle	151	171	115
Totals	696	717	664
Coca-Cola			
L. Newell	126	129	137
C. Primmer	124	149	166
F Roush	167	139	143
V Ambrose	162	134	122
P. Barkley	135	224	140
Totals	724	835	708
Jay H. Match Co.			
Pinkerman	161	148	151
Hughes	145	150	160
Carr	113	125	118
MacMahon	145	154	154
Hickman	139	166	158
Totals	703	773	731

STUNT PILOT KNOWN IN MARION KILLED BY CRASH

Leonard R Peterson, widely known in Marion, died Saturday at Richwood, Va , while stunting in an airshow, The Associated Press reported today. Peterson trained at the Marion airport for several weeks a few years ago in preparation for the Cleveland air races He was in Marion overnight last June

Peterson was noted for stunting dangerously close to the ground, diving at 300 miles an hour before leveling off and climbing into a loop He usually flew in a Monocoupe

He was 38 years old and lived in Benton Harbor, Mich.

RITES AT LEXINGTON

GALION, Sept 30 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Snyder funeral home in Lexington, for Leroy H Miller, 49, who died early Saturday in the Good Samaritan hospital here He was admitted to the hospital Sept. 23, for treatment for a lingering illness Rev Joseph O'Marrow officiated for services, and burial was made in the Bellville cemetery Mr Miller resided six miles east of Galion.

Delay No Longer In Using

HANNA'S

Green Seal

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This weather will not continue long so take advantage of it!

$2.85 PER GAL IN 5's

TURNER'S HARDWARE

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MARION BOWLERS TOP COLUMBUS INVADERS

Marion keglers, rolling under the banner of the Ohio Amusement Co, defeated the visiting Dan-Dee Pretzels of Columbus yesterday at the Marion Recreation Center. The locals swept three straight games and rolled up a 2,775 total that was 106 pins more than the visitors' 2,669 The score:

Ohio Amusement Co.				
Shoemaker	193	170	191	554
Messmore	170	167	181	518
Greenland	169	185	177	531
Hickman	224	180	192	596
Wintersteller	195	212	169	576
Totals	951	914	910	2775
Dan Dee Pretzels				
Anderson	165	153	140	458
Sauer	168	203	222	593
Steuer	217	133	179	579
Worthman	177	161	168	506
Rigot	209	161	163	533
Totals	936	861	872	2669

FARLEY OMITS MENTION OF NATIONAL TICKET

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—James A. Farley, who recently resigned as Democratic national chairman, opened the New York state Democratic convention today and turned to the introduction of the keynote speaker without mentioning his party's national ticket.

Presenting Gov Herbert N. Lehman, Farley referred to a long line of New York governors and added that "no man has ever given the state a greater administration than has the present governor"

Farley, who piloted the successful campaigns of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, resigned as both national chairman and postmaster general after this year's Democratic convention in Chicago

SEN. LA FOLLETTE BACKS ROOSEVELT 3RD TERM

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 30—U. S. Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., announced today he would support President Roosevelt for a third term. LaFollette is running for reelection on the Progressive ticket.

TWO AMERICANS

ON THE PLATFORM

Country Club Men Victorious Over Mar-O-Del Golfers

Marion Country club linksmen edged Mar-O-Del golfers, 35-31, in an inter-club match Sunday morning on the home course of the victors. Johnny Rife, swing master of the Mar-O-Del crew and two-time winner of the county championship, led the field with a 76. Herb Petrich's 80 set the pace for the winners.

Petrich later in the day turned in a 74 against E. C. Dee, who posted a 78, in their battle for the President's cup at the Country club. Their totals, because of handicap ratings, put the match in a deadlock and the play-off will be staged by next Sunday night.

Linksmen of the respective courses will clash in a return engagement at Mar-O-Del Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 Complete scores of yesterday's competition, listing the scores of each golfer and the points, in parenthesis credited to each, follow. (first named in each pair is the Mar-O-Del contestant)

L. E. Oberlander 89 (½) and W. W. Thompson 87 (2½), C H. Welch 92 (2½) and Dale Miller 96 (½); Newt Minard 85 (3) and W. J. Rowley 92 (0), W. P. Cass 91 (1) and J A. Raub 89 (2); Bill Ulmer 98 (0) and J A Slanser 89 (3); Richard Norris 82 (3) and Harry Lazear 86 (0); Ross Fogle 88 (3) and James Woods Jr. 89 (0), Paul Kinnear 92 (0) and Leo Groll 87 (3); Walter Hughes 87 (0) and B. H. Buettin 82 (3); John Rife 76 (3) and Herb Petrich 80 (0); Bog Graham 82 (3) and Dr. W. A. Dennis 90 (0), Ronald Stull 83 (1½) and F. W. Bacon 83 (1½); K. Corley 86 (½) and L. G. Uhl 85 (2½); Bud Barker 82 (3) and Don Jones 90 (0); Manny Fogle 93 (½) and Marshall Sterett 87 (2½); John Koons 99 (1) and Fred Sage Jr 90 (2); L. G. Jones 106 (0) and D. W Mahaffey 94 (3); Harold Greenfield 110 (0) and A. E. Cheney 90 (3); Dr. H. R. Finney 95 (1) and M. K. Pinkerman 91 (2); J K. Rutherford 85 (1) and Jack Bray 87 (2); Paul Schwemley 90 (1) and Frank Moore 87 (2); J F Scandling 92 (2½) and Dr. D. W. Brickley Jr 97 (½)

MRS. GREIBLING WINS GALION GOLF TOURNEY

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 30—Winner of the club championship golf tournament for women at the Galion country club is Mrs. C. J. Griebling. She won the deciding match in the finals over the week-end on the local greens, defeating Mrs H. E Freese, 3 and 2, in 36 holes

The club championship tournament for men was won several weeks ago by Don Kelley.

Handicap tournament for women was won recently by Mrs R W. Marsh.

Tournaments yet to be completed are the men's handicap tournament, J. D. Guinup to play T. R. Dougherty in the finals; and the sportsman's cup, the finals to be played between Fred Eaton and Guinup.

LABOR LEAGUE BACKS ROOSEVELT 3RD TERM

Cheers and Boos Greet Vote at Cleveland.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30—Labor's Non-Partisan League of Ohio stood aligned today with supporters of President Roosevelt's candidacy for a third term.

Cheers and boos mingled in the debate on the presidential resolution adopted at the league's convention here yesterday. The vote was slightly more than two to one

Another resolution indorsed the policies of John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chief, although Lewis has refrained so far from backing either presidential candidate.

John Owens of Columbus, state chairman of the C I O was reelected president of the league without opposition. Jack Kroll of Cincinnati, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was chosen vice president of the league.

Elmer Fehlhaber of Cleveland, secretary-treasurer for the last two years, was one of the leaders in opposition to supporting President Roosevelt. In the elections which followed, he was defeated for that position by Kenneth Cole of Toledo who favored the indorsement One teller counted the vote as 78 to 58 and another 76 to 56.

250 SEE MODEL PLANES PERFORM AT AIRPORT

Two Motor-Powered Units Damaged in Crack-Ups.

Two crack-ups and an exhibition of model plane stunt flying were highlights of the show staged yesterday afternoon at the Marion airport by members of the Marion Gas Motor Airplane Hobby club. About 250 persons watched the show.

A model owned by Bob Miley of South Seffner avenue, making its sixth flight of the afternoon, landed on railroad tracks and the landing gear was knocked off. Considerable damage was done the entry of Ted Rhodes of Fies avenue The model, with an eight-foot wing spread, did a nose dive into the field.

Twenty-one planes participated in the show. One of them, owned by Verlin Haines, one of the organizers of the club, entertained the crowd with an exhibition of loops, barrel rolls and diving, running with the motor wide open Landing gear was damaged when the plane landed.

Plans for a show at the airport next Sunday at 2 p. m. will be made at a meeting of the club tonight at 8 at the Y. M. C. A.

MORE THAN 500 ATTEND ELKS' FROG LEG SUPPER

More than 500 men attended the picnic given yesterday at the fairgrounds by Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks Members of the lodge and sponsored friends attended A noon day lunch was served in the art hall and at night a frog leg supper was served by Earl Schaffer and his committee

Lively Comedy Now on Palace Theater Screen

Melvyn Douglas, Communist organizer, falls in love with Loretta Young, wife of the wealthy banker whose protruding little finger he nicks with a revolver shot, finds refuge in her home and tosses aside the teachings of Karl Marx and Lenin in "He Stayed for Breakfast," the fast-paced comedy now at the Palace through Tuesday.

Una O'Connor should share starring honors. She's a grand scene stealer and she tops the cast when she goes on a brandy binge and momentarily becomes a "comrade" Eugene Pallette plays the rotund pompous banker whose business as well as that protruding little finger, is obnoxious to Comrade Douglas. Alan Marshal is pleasant as one of Miss Young's admirers. There's as much talking in this film as in any since the movies began to talk, but for the most part it's bright and amusing Miss Young's gowns will interest the women and fascinate the men.

Pete Smith's short, "Football Thrills of 1939" includes two plays from the Ohio State-Cornell game "XXX Medico," a "Passing Parade" short, has to do with a new radio S O S. on the high seas when a physician's advice is needed on a ship which may be hundreds of miles from a doctor. The newsreel includes shots of the homecoming of the kidnaped de Tristan child. H. H.

WOMAN FALLS FROM CAR IN WYANDOT CO.

Michigan Resident Injured in Unusual Accident.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 30—Mrs. Nettie Short, 66, of Royal Oak, Mich, sustained severe bruises and cuts about her head and face in an unusual accident Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock when she fell from a moving automobile three miles north of here on U. S. Route 23. She was removed to Bucyrus City hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Short was being taken to her home by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beach and son, Mervin, and Mrs. Short's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Short, all of Columbus. While traveling in the Beach auto north of her she accidentally opened the door and was thrown to the pavement from the front seat where she was riding

The Bringman & Co. ambulance was called and took Mrs. Short to Bucyrus City hospital where she is reported in a fair condition suffering from shock besides the severe bruises and cuts.

BUCYRUS MAN WEDS IN HONOLULU CEREMONY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept 30—Announcement is being made here by Mr. and Mrs P. S. Schenoler of here of the marriage of their son, Don, to Miss Virginia Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill of near Mt Blanchard The wedding took place in St Paul's cathedral in Honolulu September 15.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Blanchard High school and Lima School of Commerce and for the past three years has been employed at Bluffton. The bridegroom a graduate from the local high school is in the U. S. army service stationed at Fort Schofield, Hawaii.

$227 COLLECTED BY P.-T.A. IN TAG SALE

2,600 Tags Sold In Benefit for Hospital Clinic.

The sum of $227.49 was realized on the "tag day" sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association Saturday. Approximately 2,600 tags were sold. The money will be used in financing the free dispensary at Marion City hospital.

Headquarters were at the courthouse where Mrs. E. G. Leffler, Mrs Damon Spicer, Mrs. Roy Heiser, Mrs. Eugene Sonday and Mrs. W. E. Orcutt were in charge. Acting as office boys were Paul McAllister and Eddie Orcutt.

Pearl and Glenwood P.-T. A. units had the high teams.

In addition to workers listed in The Star Thursday night the following from Vernon Heights school took part: Mrs. George Linder, Mrs. C. E. Smithson, Mrs. Newman Browarsky, Mrs. Arden Millisor, Mrs. Robert McAllister, Mrs. Fred Sinning, Mrs. Bennett Bindley, Mrs. Cecil Gabler and Mrs. F. G. Burns.

CALVARY PROGRAM MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Large Crowd Attends Special Services; Fund Raised.

Large congregations filled the main auditorium and balconies of Calvary Evangelical church yesterday morning and last night for services closing the twenty-second anniversary of the dedication of the edifice.

Nearly $2,300 in cash and pledges, payable Jan. 5, was raised for the church building fund.

Bishop C. H. Stauffacher of Kansas City, Mo., bishop of the southwestern area of the Evangelical church, delivered a sermon yesterday morning on "Bearing Your Cross."

Last night Rev. C. L. Allen of Fremont, a former pastor who is now superintendent of the western district of the Ohio Evangelical conference, preached on "Follow Thou Me."

Letters from former members were read.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS

Maurice Kinsler, a native of Belgium now associated with the Producers Releasing Corp. of Cleveland and Cincinnati, will speak on "The Youth Problem" at the Marion Rotary club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding. Mr. Kinsler was interested in boys' work in Belgium.

Ernie Godfrey, chief assistant to Coach Francis Schmidt of the Ohio State university football team, will pay his annual visit to the Marion Kiwanis club at the luncheon meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Marion. Mr. Godfrey will show motion pictures of highlights of O. S. U.'s 1939 football season and will give a talk on football prospects for 1940.

GALION—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breese of Mt. Gilead at the Good Samaritan hospital.

MARTIN SAYS WILLKIE SENTIMENT PICKS UP

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, national Republican chairman, asserted today there had been a "tremendous pickup" of sentiment for Wendell L. Willkie in the last week and declared he understood "that the Democratic campaign is in such a bad way out west that they have to send Mr. Flynn out there."

Martin referred to a week's airplane tour of middle western and Pacific coast cities begun today by Edward J. Flynn, national Democratic chairman, who termed it an "organizational trip."

DINNER AT GALION MARKS ANNIVERSARIES

GALION, Sept. 30—Four anniversaries, three wedding and one birthday, were celebrated Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jeter entertained with a dinner at their home in Galion.

The day marked the tenth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jeter. They also honored the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Columbus, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Jeter. The Smiths were married nine years ago Sept. 30th. The fourth observance was the forty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. Jeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeter, who were maried on Oct. 1.

Covers were laid for 14, the guests including besides the host and hostess and their daughter, Jane Ann; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeter of Galion and their other two sons, Sam of Galion, and Draper of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and two daughters, Corinne and Janet of Columbus; and another son-in-law and daughter of the elder Jeters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menges and daughter Phylis of Crestline.

Colors of gold and ivory were used in the appointments, and cut flowers added to the decorations.

Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.

JAS W LLEWELLYN

[illegible]

SPECIAL OFFER

2 Packages of Gillette Blue Blades and 1 Tube of Gillette Shaving Cream for only 49c

Gallaher's

141 West Center St.

The Services of Licensed Funeral Directors

More than one member of the Schaffner-Denzer organization is a competent funeral director, licensed by the State of Ohio.

This has a very real significance for those employing a funeral director. It means that thoroughly competent people will be in charge—that illness or a temporary absence does not leave important arrangements in the hands of apprentices.

Since Schaffner-Denzer Service costs no more than any other, it is to your advantage to employ this capable organization.

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.

HAROLD DENZER, General Manager

360 E. Center St. Marion Phone 2263

Within the Means of Every Family

State

Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c—Child. 10c

LAST TIME TODAY!

Walt Disney's Full Length Feature Pinocchio

—Also—

"Two Thoroughbreds"

TUESDAY AND WED.

"THE SUN NEVER SETS"

—With—

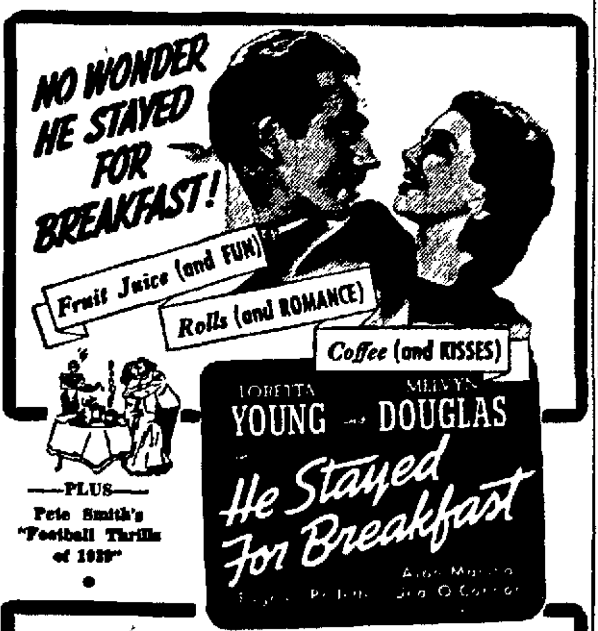
DOUG FAIRBANKS

—Also—

"SOCIETY SMUGGLERS"

—With—

PRESTON FOSTER



—PLUS—

Pete Smith's "Football Thrills of 1939"

TODAY and TUESDAY

Features at 1:30 — 3:30 7:30 — 9:40

Palace

Matinee - - 20c
Eve. - - 30c-35c
Children - - 10c

Last times today—2 Big Hits

Jack Benny in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

Richard Arlen in "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

Shows Daily at 1:00, 2.30, 7:15 and 8:30 P. M.

Matinee - - 15c
Night - - - 20c
Children - - 10c

Marion

Tues. - Wed.

"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

LLOYD NOLAN
JEAN ROGERS
RICHARD CLARKE
ONSLOW STEVENS

2 Big Hit Features 2

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

MERLE OBERON,

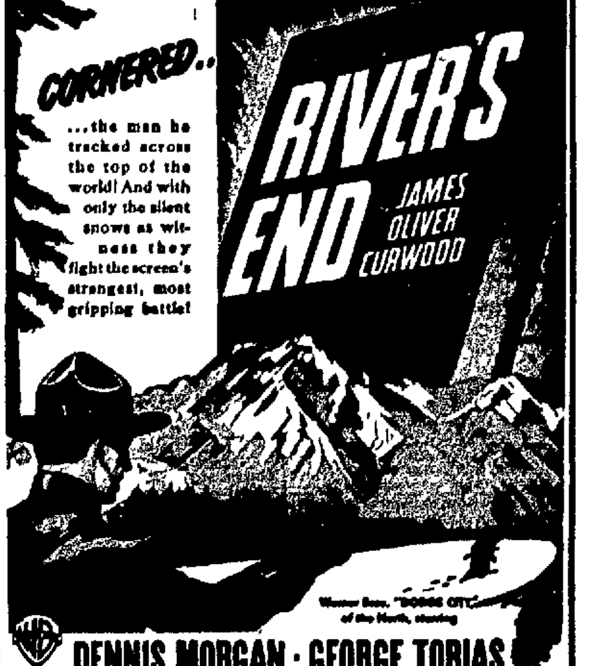
Robert E. Sherwood's New Comedy

OVER THE MOON

IN TECHNICOLOR

NOTE: Boxoffice opens at 6:15 P. M. Shows at 6:30 and 9 P. M. New schedule assures plenty of good seats for 9 o'clock show.

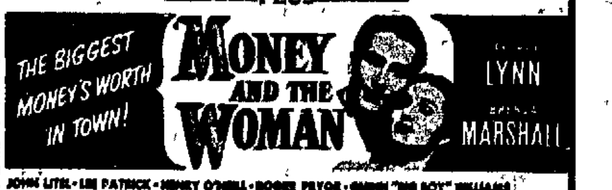
ENDS TONIGHT 'FLOWING GOLD' ENDS TONIGHT



CORNERED...
...the man he tracked across the top of the world! And with only the silent snows as witness they fight the screen's strangest, most gripping battle!
RIVER'S END
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

DENNIS MORGAN · GEORGE TOBIAS

—PLUS—



PATRONS! SEE THESE TWO FINE PICTURES

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-15c-20c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

3 BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY

OHIO THEATRE

Filling Station Accessories and 200 Bushel of Corn for Sale—Look Under 33 and 58

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	23c	72c	$1.26
Each extra line	11c	24c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct..... 5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.... 15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

KADGAR GROTTO
Regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m.

BE sure to ask your neighbor about our wonderful organization doing a world of good.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Get your
Wooden Shoe Beer
at your favorite taproom

6161 — Dial — 2121
CALL SAFETY CAB

Closed Oct. 2, 3 and 4
Joe's Pawn Shop, 663 W. Center.

White Crown
BEER AND ALE
When you entertain

3—PERSONALS

DR. H. W. SAGER
Physician and Surgeon—Dial 2057
Office, Residence, 226 S. Prospect.

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white female beagle, license 3255. Reward. 756 Cheney Ave. Dial 2591.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

WANTED—Corn cutters, 3 miles east on Route 30. Chester Fulton. Dial 82598.

WANTED—Men for shocking corn. E. L. Brobst, R. R. 6. Dial 82921.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand, good milker. Reference. Rex McPeek, 13 miles east of Marion on Route 95.

MAN with car for collections. Part or whole time. State previous experience in letter to Box 53, care Star.

TWO MEN 35 to 45 years of age for sales work and collecting. Salary. Permanent employment and advancement. Apply between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday.
Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main.

WANTED—Single middle-aged, experienced farm hand by month, good stock feeder. Reference required. Box 24 care The Star.

CORN Cutters. Corn is light and clean. Good wages. Thos. Shonsey, 1 mile north and ¼ mile west of Five Points.

Wanted—Corn cutters
Forest Loudenslager
3 miles west of Forest Glen.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by month. Apply J. M. Hamilton & Sons stone quarry.

7—FEMALE

YOUNG woman as housekeeper, interested in assuming responsibilities of a home. Box 71, Star.

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, two adults in home, reference. Dial 5221. 491 E. Center.

EXPERIENCED seamstress for coat lining. W. T. Smith, 833 E. Center. Dial 4430.

WANTED—Waitress and housekeeper, stay nights. White Swan Tavern, Route 4, Call Prospect 26F31.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. No laundry, home nights, town references. Call at 343 Brightwood Drive.

WANTED — Girl or middle-aged lady for housework in small family. Mrs. Clifford Hoch. 130 Clover Ave. Dial 6190.

CAPABLE woman or girl for general housework. Reference required. Call at 240 S. Prospect.

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Card $1 assortment. Others 33-1/3c up. Famous Massachusetts line. 58 personals. Experience unnecessary. Approval samples. Boulevard Art, 218 S. Wabash Dept. 930, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation. Make $25 selling 50 boxes. New, different 50 assorted name imprinted cards only $1. Imprinted stationery, 14 assortments 30c up. Special bonus offer. New England Art, North Abington. 727. Mass.

5—HELP WANTED

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Wrapping, Etching, Religious boxes. 58 Personals. Doehla, Fitchburg 711, Mass.

WE pay you $5.00 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas Cards sell $1,—your profit 50c. Free samples. Thomas Doran Co., 28BF White Plains, N. Y.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer; nearby counties; first-class connections. Commission. 420 Fyr-Fyter Factory, Dayton, O.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

OUR special fall price will expire 15th of October. MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, over Marion County Bank. Dial 2673.

SCHOOL
Day and night classes are being formed now.
The Marion Business College.

11—SITUATION WANTED

WANTED NURSING
Have Hospital Training
Pearl Gast. Dial 9429.

EXPERIENCED lady wants practical nursing. Dial 7720.

HOUSEKEEPING, widower's home. Experienced middle-aged woman. Care Box 72 Star.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework by day or week. Home nights. 777 Bennett.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants light housework with elderly couple or in widower's home. 834 Congress.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work by month. 641 Miami.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

LOVELY soft, fall permanents.
LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP
217 W. Church. Dial 8306.

IF your complexion looks muddy and you feel sluggish
Call LETT'S.

COMBINATION or spiral permanent. Dial 2885. Edna's Beauty Shop, 156½ S. Main.

FOR dry, brittle hair, Wella-Kolestral will soften it. Call 2794, Cuneo Shop, 173 W. Center.

$5 MACHINE or machineless permanent wave for $3.50.
VANITY BOX. Dial 2978.

Oil Wave $1.75, Machineless $2.50 up
School Girl Waves $1 up. Dial 3367
ZOLA MINARD 425 W. Center.

FEEL PROUD with a Park Avenue oil wave, Special now $3.50.
RUTH'S Beauty Shop. Dial 8860.

INA'S Beauty Shop 747 Davids
Ina (White) Fitzpatrick—Jeanette Evans — Dial 2880.

$6 EUGENE permanents, Sat., Mon. and Tues., $4. Dial 2824, Elite Shop over Gas office.

Oil Waves $1.75, $2.50, $3.50, $5
MELBA BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2828. Uhler Bldg.

IMBODY'S BEAUTY SHOP
144 Garden. Dial 2033

COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP
Helen Poling and Gertrude Clark
Dial 2732. 137 E. Church.

SPECIALS: $2 permanents $1; $3 for $2; $5 for $4.
LoDuska, 128 N. State. Dial 2856.

DEBONAIR macineless oil wave, with real oil pads $2.50.
LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SHOP, over Marion Theater. Dial 2663.

13—PLACES TO GO

CHICKEN SHACK
BIG ISLAND
4 miles west of Marion
Old Fashioned Square Dance
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Wed., Sat., Sun—8 p. m.

SPECIAL treats for you — Our temptingly prepared food and lively orchestra every night. Dine and dance with us.
RITZ GRILL 154 S. Main.

Budd's Place - Waldo
Biggest Beer in Town 10c

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway—3 miles west.

DANCING every night to Tag Price and his band. Beer, meals.
BUCKEYE GRILL, 469 W. Center.

BODLEY'S BAR B-Q
N. Main at Corporation.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
MARATHON Grill, Route 4 and 23
Fine Food—Open All Night

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

LET US clean that radiator before putting in antifreeze.
KIMBEL'S Service, Church & High

Dayton Belts for every use
Marion Refrigeration Service
Lawrence B. Morse—R. C. Pence
Dial 3254. 227 W. Center.

GET experienced workmen. It's cheaper in the long run.
MARION WINDOW CLEANING

TOWEL cabinets in place of paper towels. That's the latest.
ANTHONY'S. Dial 2333.

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

CARPENTER work. Roofing and painting done by day or job. Call at 388 E. George St.

FELT Hats cleaned and blocked 50c
NuWay Shoe Shop, 125 W. Center.

EXPERT patch plastering, cement work and cistern repairing. Call Holt's, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

PLASTERING, stucco. All work done reasonable. Dial 3835. J. E. Sellers, 321 N. State St.

EXCAVATING, cement and block work, grading, trees and buildings removed, shrubbery trimming. Fred H. Cookston, 610 N. Prospect. Dial 5861.

16—COAL DEALERS

Pocahontas Egg, No. 3 .. ton $7.00
Kentucky, 2% ash .... ton $6.50
W. Va. Splint .... ton $6.00
D. C. Gaster. Dial 2861.

PLENTY of West Virginia Lump and Egg Coal, $6.50 per ton balance this month. W. E. FETTER COAL CO. Dial 2838.

Central Coal Co.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2435.

THERE is always a demand for used bicycles. If you have one let the public know it through a Want Ad.

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

16—COAL DEALERS

GUARANTEED COALS
DIXIE LO-ASH
OLD KING KOLE
"LESSLAC" POCAHONTAS
"LITTLE JOE" STOKER
"PREMIER" STOKER

C. & O. Coal Yard
150 E. Center. Dial 6242. Eve. 6252.

"CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal"
Summer prices. Dial 2718.
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL

CITY COAL & SERVICE
C. L. HANKS, MGR.
420 Monroe. Dial 3279.

PRICES UNTIL OCT. 15
on Premier Coals
Little Joe Lump, delivered ..$6.90
Little Joe Egg, delivered ..$6.40
Red Bar Lump, delivered ..$6.90
Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co., Dial 143-5711 Green Camp.

Coal—Glass—Coal
Manhattan Block ....ton $5.85
Red Robin Red Ash 6.25
Red Parrot Block 6.50
Blue Flame Lump 7.25
Best Grade No. 3 Pocahontas 7.75
These are extremely low prices as you will realize. Ask for your premium—a crystal footed Iced Tea Glass with your initial with each ton at no extra cost to you.
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Lender St. Dial 3252.

Coal — Lumber — Roofing
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Dial 4223. Rear 213 Uncapher.

GOOD COAL

A heating expert is available at all times to assist you in selecting a fuel best suited for your heating equipment.

City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

17—COAL HAULERS

RED Robin Lump Coal $4.75 ton.
R. E. Dickerson
Dial 6173. 1178 Cheney.

Lump Coal, $5 — Load Lots $4.50
Egg and Nut. load lots $3.50.
Dial Benedict's 8509, 512 N. Grand.

NEW STRAITSVILLE lump coal, $4.75 ton, $2.45 half ton. Big egg $4 ton, $2.10 half ton. Guaranteed. Doolittle Coal Co., 829 W. Center. Dial 2920.

NEW Lexington large lump coal. Truck load lots $4.50, ton lots $4.75; nut and egg coal, $3.25 per ton Slack $2.75, Holt's Coal Yard, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

ORDER YOUR COAL Direct from our mine. Nice Screened Lump Coal which is low in ash and high in heat units at $4.25 per ton delivered in truck-load lots. The minimum load is 6 tons. Write order—Blue Crystal Mines, Dundee, O. R. D. No. 2, Phone Sugar Creek 2F2.

19—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

Men's Suits cleaned, pressed 75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182. 134 Olney.

WE try to please you. Won't you please ask your firends to try US?
ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

Repairing — Mending — Relining
Thrift Cleaning 59c — DeLuxe $1.
MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2055.

VETERAN TAILORS
Alterations, Cleaning, Pressing
Dial 2841. 184½ S. Main.

21—WASHING and IRONING

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Price reasonable. Dial 7642.

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

SPECIAL prices on living room suite cushions. Call for. L. E. Magly, 110 E. Mill. Dial 2734.

FOR expert repairing of your cushions, mattresses, etc.
SMITH MATTRESS CO. Dial 2677.

25—Painting — Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING—15 years' experience. Samples shown. Call Marie Gast 938 N. Main.

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
CISTERN CLEANING
CALL BURREY 3301.

29—Radio Service — Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
179 Pearl, day or night Dial 2381

ONE Burton radio set analyzer, one Jewel analyzer 199 pattern. Volume 4 and 5 riders. Service manuals and other meters. Dial 6050.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEVEN-piece walnut dinette, $30. breakfast set $8; rocker, $2. Call 9725. Call mornings.

$60 BUYS furniture of a five room cottage, or will trade for a car. Box 36, care Star.

WHEN YOU WISH
YOU HAD A JOB
USE A STAR WANT AD

If you are faced with the "problem" of finding work—why wish for luck when a Star Want Ad under Situations Wanted (Classification 11) will help you solve it economically. The Star's big reader family of over 80,000 daily is why you are apt to get excellent results with your ad.

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ESTATE heatrola and enameled coal range. Inquire 469 Grant after 4 30.

HANOVIA Alpine violet-ray lamp, large size, also push button Firestone console radio and pool table. Dial 7184 mornings.

ELECTRIC light fixtures, baby bed complete, cheap. Dial 6093.

LEAVING town, 6-ft. Kelvinator, almost new Norge gas range, new washer, green overstuffed chair and ottoman, reasonable. 573 E. Church.

FRIGIDAIRE and Crosley refrigerators, floor samples. At greatly reduced prices. First come, first served. Wm. Herr. Electric Store Phone 147. Prospect, Ohio.

LARGE Imperial heatrola, will heat 7 rooms. Other heatrolas and heaters. 779 Fillmore.

RADIANT Home coal and wood range. In good condition. Dial Caledonia 2593.

FLORENCE Hot Blast heating stove. Cheap. 520 Pearl St.

USED WASHERS AND RADIOS Guaranteed—$5 and up. R. L. Andrews, Dial 2983. 177 E. Center.

WHY NOT hear the World Series, election news and war news with a guaranteed used console radio. Your choice $10.
SCHAFFNER'S.

HOOSIER built-in kitchens. Get our price before you buy.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
191 E. Center

REPOSSESSED $69.95 Kelvinator (large size) washer. Been used less than 60 days. Just keep up payments of $1.00 week.
Marion Electric and Furniture
Dial 7239. Next to Gas Office.

FLORENCE Hot Blast heating stove. First class condition. Reasonable. Dial 3275. 385 E. Fairground.

SLIGHTLY used Singer portable sewing machine, round bobbin, sold new for $98, price now $42.
Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main.

HARD coal base burner, large size, fine shape. Cheap. 768 Davids. Dial 2740 after 12.

WASHERS, IRONERS, sweepers, stoves, paints, etc.
CONKLIN'S HDWE., Waldo, Ohio.

GROLL'S GOOD
FURNITURE
WALDO, OHIO

MARRIED couple leaving town, must sell complete line of household goods including Westinghouse refrigerator, new; Norge table top range, new; 2 living room suites, walnut bedroom suite, piano, radio, dining suite, lamps, rugs, breakfast set, washer and many other items. A real opportunity to buy a complete outfit for seven rooms at a bargain price. Address Box 23, care of Star.

WALNUT dining room suite, kitchen cabinet and breakfast set to match; piano, $25; beautiful bedroom suite; 3 heatrolas, like new; 4 electric washers like new; 6-foot bath tub; Grunow electric refrigerator. McELHANEY'S, 110 N. State, Marion Furniture Exchange.

GENUINE Estate heatrolas. Prices start at $39.95. We trade.
VAN Atta Hdwe. 181 W. Center.

KALAMAZOO heatrola—practically new. Reasonable. Inquire—583 W. Fairground.

32—WEARING APPAREL

RUGBY
SWEATERS
$1.95, $2.95, $3.95
The Smith Clothing Co.

30—MERCHANDISE

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

Mothers Bring the Baby Here
Baby Pictures $1 dozen up Call
PONTIUS Studio 2750, 230 Forest.

ELECTRIC meat slicer, Toledo scales, 16-ft counter, 12-ft. counter, electric coffee grinder and house trailer heater. Flat top office desk, kitchen cabinet, kitchen gas range. All in A-1 shape and cheap. Kimmel's Market, 765 Davids St.

FILLING station accessories. New. Cheap for cash.
Box 30, care Star.

67-INCH model airplane, 1/5 horse power gas motor. Inquire evenings, 381 Monroe.

FOR paints, glass, sash, doors, building materials Call
BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc.
We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W Center. Dial 3158.

BLACK walnut finish and doors, used lumber, sash, building stone, plaster lath, slate. Rear 348 Willow, Dial 3342.

34—Specials at the Stores

LINSEED oil 90c gallon. Turp. 50c.
Wall paper Paint, Varnish.
BLUMENSCHEIN, 494 W. Center.

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WELL, I'm rested now, so I'll tune your piano Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine. Dial 3267.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION
Instrument Furnished Free
George F. Pennington. Dial 1812.

Solovox
Is here for demonstration
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S. Main. Dial 2773

Baldwin, finest piano made
Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe
126 W. Church. Dial 2899.

Attention!!
Music Lovers

Whether you are a follower of Swing or Classic, Hillbilly or Rumba, you will find selections to suit your taste arranged by your favorite artists at Sears.
"I'll Never Smile Again"
by Glenn Miller 35c
All the latest college songs and marches just in.
SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.
Record Dept.

36—BICYCLES

A STATIONARY bicycle for reducing purposes. Cheap for a quick sale. Dial 8306

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

35c —GLADIOLUS— 50c
We make up baskets. Dial 9517.
HEMMERLY'S, 229 E. Fairground.

EVERGREENS — SHRUBBERY
Plating service, feeding, spraying.
The Harmon Nursery, Prospect, O.

38—DRUGS

COUGHS — COLDS
ASK for Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup—at all dealers, 60c and $1.20 a bottle. Mfg. by C. LOWER, Chemist, 424 W. Center.

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

Modernize Your Old Watch
A new case and dial as low as $2.50. Cleaning and repairing movement from $1.
PAUL R. COLLMER, Jeweler
Same building with W. W. Watting Optometrist. Prospect, Ohio.

IF YOU DON'T find a position you want advertised in these columns, insert an advertisement of your own under the "Situation Wanted" heading.

40—MOVING--STORAGE

MOVE the Wright way from house to house in good order. Dial 4257. WRIGHT Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

MOVING
LOCAL — LONG DISTANCE
We have long had a reputation for careful moving. We are agents for Grey Van Lines for out of state moving.
JOHN C. SMITH
1156 Cheney Ave. Dial 2704.

Local or Long Distance
MOVING
MADE EASY AND SAFE
DIAL 4282
MERCHANTS TRANSFER

41—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—5 or 6 room, strictly modern house, double garage, in George Washington school district. Write P. O. Box 266.

3 OR 4 room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Box 26, care Star.

6 ROOM modern house, garage, good location. State price. Box 70 care Star.

42—FOR RENT

43—ROOM and BOARD

BOARD and room on bus line. Washings done for boarders. 554 Davids.

ROOM with double beds, for two men, steam heat, livingroom, $7 week per person. Single room, $8 per week. Garage. 274 S. Main.

ROOM, board and washings for shop men and old age pensioners. also ladies Will also take care of the sick in my home. 424 Lee St.

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

THREE room furnished apartment, newly decorated, electric refrigerator, utilities paid. Call at 471 E. Center.

2 LARGE, clean, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Near Marion Steam Shovel. Dial 7418.

SLEEPING room in modern apartment, close in. 203½ S. State.

UNFURNISHED, steam heated, modern apartment, close in, 4 rooms and bath. Dial 5368.

ONE or two roomers in a modern home. Board if desired. Close in. Box 21, care Star.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, down, one sleeping room. Call at 120 S. High after 5 p. m.

NICE, clean, furnished apartment. 3 rooms, bath. Strictly private. Inquire 403 Silver.

PRIVATE, furnised, front sleeping room, newly decorated. Adults. 259 S. Prospect.

SLEEPING rooms near bath, phone, garage, bus line, nice location. 379 W. Columbia.

FIVE room, modern, unfurnished, hardwood floors, heat and water furnished 207 Olney

WANT couple to share our furnished home. Also light housekeeping room for rent. Dial 4907.

THREE furnished rooms and kitchenette, modern, close in. Hot water heat. Adults. 190 Bellevue.

TWO or three room, modern, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 144 Merchant.

THREE room furnished apartment, front sleeping room, newly decorated. Adults. 259 S. Prospect.

FOR Gentleman, desirable furnished, comfortable room, modern home, close in. 247 E. Church

857 E. CENTER—Five room apartment, upper duplex. Nice solarium. Strictly modern. Garage. C. SCHELL, INC., 123 W. Center. Dial 2489 or 7756.

45—HOUSES

TO RESPONSIBLE party, our fine strictly modern home, hot water heat, double garage, south. Inquire 300 Pearl.

636 E. CENTER—6 rooms, strictly modern, $40. Dial 6531.

1115 E. CHURCH—Lower duplex apartment, strictly modern, garage.
The Peoples' Building & Loan Co.
131 S. State. Dial 2261.

NEWLY remodeled and redecorated four bedroom house. East Marion, $55. R. T. Lewis Co. Dial 3143 or 4072.

HOUSE, 5 room, furnished, garage, close. Couple wishes to share with congenial party. 379 W. Columbia.

MODERN, 6 rooms, half double, garage. Inquire at—
164 Clover Ave.

SEVEN room house, modern, hot water heat, garage, at Newman's. 8 miles south, Route 4.

FIVE rooms, north side of duplex, modern and garage. 468 Delaware Ave.

230 CHESTNUT—Strictly modern, 4 bedrooms, in good condition. Dial 6394.

SIX rooms, modern, south side double. Hardwood floors. Steam heat, no garage, $30. 151 S. Vine. Dial 3541.

7 ROOMS, strictly modern, S. Prospect St. Good condition. Vacant Oct. 1. Dial 82921.

6 ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished, good location. Double garage. Dial 7812.

42—FOR RENT

45—HOUSES

OAKLAND Heights 6 rooms, modern, attic, double garage, $25. Dial 3311.

150 S. GREENWOOD, modern 4 bedroom house, newly painted, excellent condition. Dial 5150.

FIVE rooms and bath, modern duplex house, close in. 256 S. Main.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, strictly modern, new furnace, $2,500. Dial 2939, McCleary's, 114 Court.

N. GREENWOOD. Six rooms, garage, nice lot. Cash or terms, $1,800. Seas Real Estate. Dial 7243.

HARDING Highway East—$36 per month and 20% down buys this new type, modern, 6 room home, double garage, big yard, outdoor fireplace, nice shrubbery.

IVA G. CLARK
144 S. Seffner. Dial 7133.

6 rooms, modern, hardwood, $2,800
5 rooms, modern, close in 2,500
7 rooms, modern, close in 3,600
MARION FARM HOME SALES
E. R. MULVAINE, MANAGER
139 E. Center. Office 2569, Res. 2119
E L. Merchant, Salesman, dial 8732

CLOSE IN apartment houses, duplexes and large homes suitable for rooming houses, all easily financed. Good income properties.
WILSON JONES, 304 W. Center
Salesman, Clark Metz Dial 2047.

ONLY $100 DOWN
POSSESSION AT ONCE
WILSON AVE.—5 rooms, electric, gas, city water, cistern, newly papered and refinished. Paving paid. $1,650.
WOOD ST.—5 rooms, inside toilet, hardwood floors, garage $1,850.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 or 6277.

SOUTH—6 rooms, strictly modern, lot 45x125 in good location. Garage. $3,700

4% FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701—5205—7963 116½ S. Main.

5 ROOM, strictly modern bungalow with breakfast nook, in Oakland Heights. For sale very reasonable. Dial 6034.

AVAILABLE Oct. 1st, 1940 — For sale (or will rent) to responsible party, my 8-room modern home (4 bedrooms). Nice location near schools. New oak floors, arches, redecorated. Full basement. All conveniences. Owners Dial 2792 or 3938 No agents.

SUPERIOR ST., 6 rooms, strictly modern, sleeping porch. garage. This is an extra good home. Terms.

L. R. AMRINE
508 N. Main. Dial 6179.
Claude Tidd, Salesman.

CLOSE in, seven room modern, hot water heat, garage Dial 6240.
H P. Drake 335 N. State.

401 MONROE—5 room house, modern except furnace. Reasonable. Inquire 512 Avondale, Dial 6646.

EIGHT rooms, two baths, special value, fine lot. Dial owner 4196

BEAUTIFUL home, South, bargain, can be an ideal 2 family home, would net more than 10% on investment. Dial 4196

FIVE rooms and sun porch. Very large lot and double garage. Fine suburban home. Close in. This one is a buy.
A. L. MALOTT. Dial 5263.
Home Office 492 Bellefontaine.

FOR SALE—Suitable for a duplex or 3-way apartment, 10 large rooms Close in with a large lot on either side. Very reasonable. Dial 2637 or 5184 evenings.

382 CHESTNUT—6 rooms, modern except furnace, newly decorated. $200 down, $18 month.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dial 5152. 116 S. Main.

TWO Spacious Homes—One South and one East. Very attractively priced, or would consider smaller home in trade.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E Center St.

VINE ST.—Modern, 7 room double. This will show a 10% gross investment. Harruff and Retterer, 186 S. Main. Dial 2889.

BUNGALOW, West, $12.75 per month, $125 down.
East—$27.72 per month, $500 down, modern 6 room home, hardwood, newly decorated.
South—$22.50 per month, $750 down very modern semi-bungalow, Venetian blinds.

IVA G. CLARK
144 N. Seffner Dial 7133.

$1,950
343 DAVIDS — 6 rooms, modern except furnace, garage and cistern. Terms.

$1,250
383 FIES AVE.—7 rooms, gas, electric, barn, well and cistern. Terms.

We have a list of 75 homes to choose from.

The Crawford Finance Co.
150 W. Center. Dial 2230.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

COWAN SPECIAL
HARDING HIGHWAY EAST—A charming, strictly modern home. Sun room, water softener, weather stripped, double garage. In first class condition. Only $5,000. Cowan Realty Co., Uhler-Phillips Building.

545 BALLENTINE, 7 rooms, good well, fruit trees, garage, $1,500. Dial 9457. Inquire 210 Neil Ave.

52—FARMS and TRACTS

228 ACRES, two fine sets of buildings, 4 miles from Marion on Highway. See
B. F. Ackley, 797 E. Center. dial 7852

118 ACRES, 6 room, modern home, good barn and other out buildings, good land, will consider Marion property.
GRANGER REALTY CO.

4% FARM LOANS
133 W. Center Dial 2251 or 82556.
Wm. Wilson, Salesman, Dial 5402

80 ACRE farm, East, good buildings, a real buy. Dial 6240.
H. P. Drake. 335 N. State

87 ACRES with good set of buildings, 5 room bungalow, close in, lovely location. Can be financed with small down payment.
J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2886-8691 132 E. Center

12 ACRES, good black land, 12 miles from Marion, 8 room house, full basement, barn, granary, wagon shed, chicken coops, electric available. A real good buy $1,200.
J. C. Sharrock. Caledonia, Ohio.

EXCELLENT farm, 185 acres, modern house. Will exchange for 80 to 100 acres around Caledonia.

Consult Long's Realty
126½ S. Main. Dial 3723—3441.

Tenant Farmers Attention
Get our listings of farms 10% down. 15 years' time All sizes and prices. Why pay rent?
Farm Loans, No Commission
FARM AGENCY AND LOANS
120½ S. Main. Marion, Ohio.

53—WANTED TO BUY

HAVE cash buyer for one to 15 acres close to Marion.
Sansotta Real Estate. Dial 3313.

WE BUY all kinds of coal heating stoves. Dial 8940

MR. FARMER, we need clean, fresh eggs. Unload at our door. UNDERWOOD'S. Dial 2526.

HAY AND STRAW
Dial 9569 or 4615.

MR. FARMER — We pay highest prices for clean, fresh eggs.
HOME MARKET. 140 E Center.

Wanted Antiques
of all kinds—Dial 4130—will call.

6 ROOM modern house, garage, state price and location.
Box 70, care Star.

WANTED wheat straw, also will buy some clover hay acreage. Call M. Wait. 2865 Caledonia.

54—Business Opportunities

FILLING Station on main highway, small capital required. Call at 1015 N. Main St.

A GOOD chance for someone to take over the lease of R. L. Young Service Station. See Mr. Young at once. Dial 2938.

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS
We have chicks each week the year around.
ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO.
Phone 2142. Ashley, O.

Buying Hatching Eggs Now
White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Reds and New Hampshire Reds. See or call us.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 38F14. LaRue, Ohio.

EXTRA QUALITY CHICKS
Special reduced prices on the following: 250 English type White Leghorns, 8 weeks old, out of R.O.P. males. 125 Buff Rocks, 200 White Leghorns and 200 assorted chicks one week old. We are hatching every week, New Hampshire Reds out of fine imported N. H. eggs. Delaware U. S. Approved Chickeries, Delaware.

57—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

3 GRADE Corriedale buck lambs. One buck 5 years old.
W. L. Welsh. Radnor, Ohio.

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday. Prices net.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 1323 Waldo. 2284 Delaware.

DOUBLE immuned, Duroc boars and gilts of March farrow. $17.50 per head until Oct. 5th. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE CO
Off Route 30, just west of Bucyrus
Dial 5239. Bucyrus, Ohio.
Stockers and Feeders at all times

PURE bred big type China boars. 4 miles south of Upper Sandusky, ¼ mile west off of Route 23. Clifford Murphy.

PUREBRED SHROPSHIRE Rams
BERKSHIRE Boars and Gilts
L. E. Mautz & Sons. Dial 82323.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Every Monday 1 p. m.
CALEDONIA LIVESTOCK SALES

CUSTOM BUTCHERING by W. D. Carr west of Green Camp all winter. Dial 2641, Green Camp.

MAPLELEAF Slaughter House at Big Island is opening for business. Custom butchering. We still make the best sausage. Dial 82658.

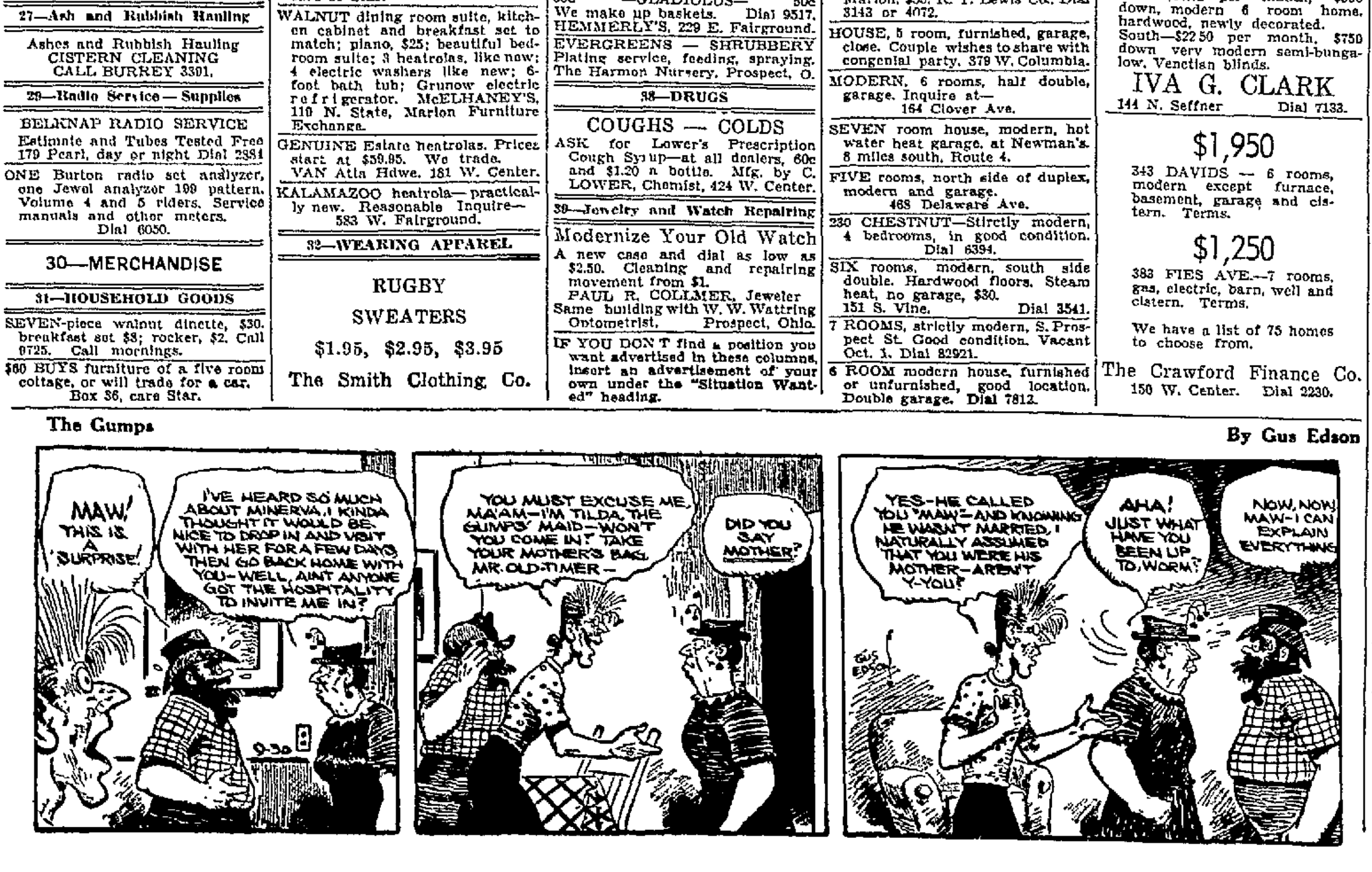
For Sale Cattle
100 FEEDING steers, weighing 400 to 600 lbs. 7½c to 8c lb. Herefords, cows and calves.
H. D. Wilson. Dial 142-1712.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10-30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1-30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

5-year-old black mare
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

Feeding Lambs
Mr. Farmer, we have on hand and arriving daily direct from the range country, Texas and Northwestern feeding lambs. THE BEST OF QUALITY. They're here for your inspection. Can be seen and purchased at your convenience. Dial 2273, Marion Union Stock Yards, Marion, Ohio.

The Gumps By Gus Edson


MAW! THIS IS A SURPRISE!
I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT MINERVA, I KINDA THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO DROP IN AND VISIT WITH HER FOR A FEW DAYS THEN GO BACK HOME WITH YOU—WELL, AIN'T ANYONE GOT THE HOSPITALITY TO INVITE ME IN?
9-30
YOU MUST EXCUSE ME, MA'AM—I'M TILDA, THE GUMPS' MAID—WON'T YOU COME IN? TAKE YOUR MOTHER'S BAG, MR. OLD-TIMER—
DID YOU SAY MOTHER?
YES—HE CALLED YOU "MAW"—AND KNOWING HE WASN'T MARRIED, I NATURALLY ASSUMED THAT YOU WERE HIS MOTHER—AREN'T Y-YOU?
AHA! JUST WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO, WORM?
NOW, NOW MAW—I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING

LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

…OATS, 5 pigs. ½ mile north … east Cardington on … Mosher farm.

Sow and 8 Pigs
Dial 142-3513.

…STERED Jersey bull, seve… …ths old, from a high produ… …dam. 50 Brown Leghorn year… … hens. Paul Myers Harpster, O…

…ERED Poland China boa… … gilts. Berkshire gilts. A. … …e & Son Dial 1213 Wald…

AUCTION
Every Thursday
At 12:30 P. M.

See The Star each week for our sales report. Bring your stock to the Galion Livestock Sales Co and get your checks the same day if desired.

Galion Union Stockyards
South Market St.
Galion, Ohio

Farm Equipment and Suppli…

USED Huber light 4 tractor — advanced Rumley separator Size 28-44.

$199

Put yourself in business for 1941

WARD S FARM STORE
… Rear 205 W Center

CASE picker will get your do… …corn Have several used Picke… on hand

…m H Guy Hardwa…
Dial 3160 204-206 N Ma…

M M Hammer Mills
Cross Corn Sheller
Waldo Implement. Dial 142-48.

… BUSHELS of corn, ha… husked, 70c bu. Elmer Van Me… Route 4, Marion

FARMERS
…r purchase of Farm Bur… Fertilizer helps keep fertili… …es down.
We are well equipped to ta… care of your needs promptly
…RM BUREAU COOPERATI…
End of W Church Dial 57.

…EW Idea one and two-row co… pickers See the outstanding fe… tures Labor saving devices … ficiency and ease of operation … this self-contained unit.
Peoria grain drills on hand.

Dutt Implement Co
416-424 N Main Dial 201…

…E have just a few John Dee… Van Brunt drills left and wh… these are gone can get no m… Also have a few good used drs.
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO
216-218 N Main

…SED equipment. A C tractors … rubber Oliver 6-ft combi… Oliver 2 row corn picker Hoos… 10-7 drill. Van Brunt 9-7 dr… … Oliver corn picker on s… …ray

GLENN PITTMAN
Dial 4392 Richwood O…

…ARMERS
For quality use
MARION
PLANT LIFE FERTILIZER
Call for price Dial 267…
WE DELIVER

…ORN binder, Superior grain dr… …e-horse wagon manure spr… … set cheap work harness S… …Balls northeast Martel

…RTIFIED Thorn wheat. De… …oped and recommended by … Experiment Station as high… yielding stiff strawed wh… hardy wheat. 95% germinat… $1.25 bushel—bags free … Barnhart, 4½ miles east of … …la on Route 30

RYE FOR SEED
…ra good heavy yielding … clean Inquire Lawrence Fa…

PHONE your order for Farmlyme Fertilizer — the fertilizer with the plant food filler

FARMERS IMPLEMENT C…
216 N Main. Dial 7253

CORN PICKERS
…e McCormick Deering 2-row … type (Demonstrator)
One used McCormick-Deerin… … mounted (A real buy)
… McCormick-Deering … … type 2 years old
Two good used 12x7 Fert… grain drills
Several used plows and … Used tractors of all makes … sizes Come in and look … over

McCormick-Deeri…
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2…

…DOGS PETS and SUPP…

TWO Springer Spaniels, 8 m… … Gail Collins, Broa… Ohio

60—LIVESTOCK WANT…

CASH in advance for horse… …ers $1 Call Waldo 5111.
Waldo Fertilizer Bait.

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $2.0…
AND
COWS $1 00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAM…
Fertilizer
Dial 5622
…Buchelb, Inc., Green Cam…
…evers Telephone Charge…

62—PUBLIC SALES

FRANK E RENGERT
All kinds of Auctioneerin…
Waldo Ohio Dial 142 1…

MONEY MAKING "tip" — … … near a school now … … to direct it is in the re… …ads in the Want ads.

62—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

Owing to the death of my wife, I will offer for sale, all furniture, etc., at my farm, 2 miles south and 1 mile west of Denmark, on Edison-Marion pike, beginning at 1 P. M. Wednesday, Oct. 2

Complete household furnishings.

W. T. Niles

Auctioneer: Clarence Palmer

PUBLIC SALE
of Consigned Goods
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
at 7 p m.
Williams Auction Room
123 Mill St.

This will be the largest sale of the year Furniture. heatrolas, tools, dishes radio, etc.
Terms Cash.
Col F. E. Williams, Auct.
Dial 2935 and save $10 on your Public Sale.

Public Sale

Breaking up housekeeping sell all furnishings home 537 Park St.
TUESDAY, OCT. 1
1 o clock

Three 9x12 rugs coal range, heating stove beds dressers, dropleaf sewing machine cupboards, tables chairs, rockers, settee, lawnmower, tools, curtains, dishes cooking utensils—1001 other articles

HARLEY CAMPBELL
J J Francis Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Leaving Ohio sell all furnishings home 373 Nunin court,
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2
1 o'clock

Rugs radio electric Shelvador refrigerator very good condition. Studio couch. 6-piece dinette suite electric washer good condition electric Hotpoint range. practically new bookcase china closet, tables rockers bedroom suite box spring and innerspring mattress beds dressers antique chest drawers electric fans clocks many dishes cooking utensils books tools 1001 other articles
Above are very clean furnishings

ERNEST JOSEPH
J J Francis Auctioneer

63—FOODS

DRESSED FREE Rock fries, any size. Farmer Carr s Market, Call Green Camp 2641 or 4411

Peaches — Peaches
Several varieties and prices Why not see them?
APPLES
Wealthy — Maiden Blush
6 lbs. 25c—Bu. Basket $1 25
Green Mangoes 1c each
OURS FARM MARKET
Just South Crystal Lake

TOMATOES and green beans for canning Also hot peppers, eggplant mangoes and carrots. Pickles Dial 82243

CANNING tomatoes Potatoes 90c bushel Cabbage, sweet onions, mangoes carrots
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
A. C Arndt 433 W Fairground

Fancy White and Blue Grapes Eating and Cooking Apples Call Dave s Garage 142-1231 Waldo

CUCUMBERS kraut cabbage, tomatoes for canning and catsup, carrots canning beets Dial 8896

SUGAR 5 lbs 25c Sweet corn 15c dozen Potatoes 15c pk
STINEHELFER S 787 N Main.

APPLES—Apples all varieties bu 60c to $1 25 — 8 and 10 lbs 25c
ISLAND MARKET 219 N Main

Wheatlet Germ Cereal
that satisfies
Prospect Farmers Exchange

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
TODAY SWEET CIDER
Made fresh for you today, 6 gallon $1
Grapes and Tomatoes
50c BUSHEL BASKET
When you pick them yourself
Come One—Come All
FRESH SWEET CORN
7 dozen $1

2 LB Cocoa 19c, Shoppers Special Coffee 3 lbs 39c, large bottle catsup 9c 2 lbs Krafe cheese 43c.
CHRISTMAN S GROCERY
657 N State Dial 2201

TRUCK load of Fresh Fruits and vegetables every morning Open until 10 p m
SHUSTER'S MARKET
Next to N Main School

LOAD of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables 5 p m. Red, yellow and green mangoes 20c dozen Canning tomatoes pears by bushel, ring packed Grimes and MacIntosh apples 79c bu SEARLE S MARKET E Center Dial 2013

Potatoes 100 lbs 59c
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett. Dial 2977

Fresh Beef Liver lb 15c
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N Main Dial 2284

BURTON DOWN ON BLAINE
Fancy Jonathan Apples 6 lb 25c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 lb 19c

Press Cider
WEDNESDAY
Truck load of cider apples on hand. Cider by gallon 25c—5 gal, or more 20c. Cabbage 1c lb
A. J Seiter Green Camp 143-2112.

64—MONEY TO LOAN

ENJOY using cash in small amounts for short terms of your choosing
Marion Loan Co — Loans $5 up

LOANS —Many farmers are using our loan service Why don t you? 4½% per year—L. L. Miller, 148 W Center Dial 2781.

Automobile Finance Service
The Crawford Finance Co.
126 N Main St. Branch Dial 2538.

Complete Finance
SERVICE
MARION AUTO FINANCE CO
206 E Center Dial 2216

65—AUTOMOTIVES

66—ACCESSORIES

NEW AUTO heaters, all kinds. Terms 50c to $1 week
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE
Dial 6116 273 E Center

ASK YOUR garage man for Pedrick piston rings—the guaranteed ring
SHEALY EQUIPMENT CO.
Dial 4251. Palace Theatre Bldg.

65—AUTOMOTIVES

66—ACCESSORIES

WHEN you break a spring,
Burn out a generator,
Blow out a muffler.
See us — for best prices.
Sander s Auto Parts, 163 Davids.

67—REPAIRING and SERVICE

LET US take the wrinkles out of your car DEARBORN AUTO BODY. Dial 2832, 144 W. George.

71—TRUCKS

SEE THE NEW REO TRUCK at Harrold Bros. — 131 Campbell Agency for Reo and Mack Trucks

HOUSE trailer for sale—18-ft. Palace travel coach. Excellent condition. Fichtner Dairy Cardington.

GARFORD 2-ton stake rack truck, in good condition, good tires. Very cheap. No tax. Kimmel's Market 765 David sSt.

Used Trucks

3-S Ton International tractor.
'29 Chevrolet 1½ Ton short wheel base good rubber
1 Ton Ford A. Just the thing for the farm
'34 Chevrolet 1½ Ton long wheel base

McCormick-Deering
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

72—PASSENGER CARS

KEN ALBERT, Rear 147 N. Main.
20 USED CAR BARGAINS
All Models. Open Evenings

Used Car
BARGAINS

All these cars are ready to go Come in and see our complete line of used and new cars.

1938 Oldsmobile Coupe
$495

1936 Plymouth Coupe
$315

1936 Pontiac "8" Coach
$315

1935 Oldsmobile Coach
$255

Many Others To Choose From
Use our own low rate finance
McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W Center Dial 4214
24-Hour Service

OWNER must sacrifice 1939 Dodge 4 Door Sedan tan color, heater, $495 cash 403 Girard Dial 4302

'36 Plymouth
COACH
Only $295
Symes Motor Sales
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
209 N Main Dial 2177.

32 WILLYS Coach good condition, price very reasonable.
322 N Main Dial 3738

For a Real Bargain
See
Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221-235 E Center. Dial 2377.
Used Car Lot
COR. CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

'37 8 CYLINDER Olds A 1 condition Practically new tires
361 Franklin Dial 3163

1941
Plymouth — DeSoto
For Immediate Delivery
Used Cars
$30 to $565
Ben Payton, Inc.
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
295 W. Center. Dial 2361—2362

1934 Terraplane Coach
D & S. AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244 178 N State

September Clearance
On All Used Cars

LOWEST PRICES
LARGEST STOCK IN
NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

BEFORE BUYING
SEE MIDTOWN

Our Best Advertisement
874 Satisfied
Used Car Buyers
(Sold the first 20 months)
Paint and Polish Do Not Make Good Used Cars—average spent
$29.33 per Car
To Recondition
(mechanically)
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Next to Telephone Co.
Dial 2382—2383. 202 S. Main.

65—AUTOMOTIVES

72—PASSENGER CARS

'37 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach
McGINNIS MOTOR SALES
319 W. Center. Dial 2093.

1934 Ford Pickup	$ 95
1933 Ford Coach	65
1934 Chevrolet Coach, radio	150
1933 Chevrolet Sedan, new tires	125
1933 Chevrolet Coach	95
1930 Chevrolet Coach	40
1930 Ford Coach	40
Gas Heater	15

DOC CHIVINGTON
244 N. Main. Dial 2143.

Low Priced Cars

'29 Ford Tudor	$ 35
'36 Ford Fordor	$275
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$125
'30 Ford Coupe	$ 55
'33 Ford Coupe	$ 99
'34 Ford Sedan	$139
'29 Plymouth Sedan	$ 65

Terms To Suit—
All Cars Guaranteed

Danner Buick Co.
"Where customers send their friends"
Big Used Car Lot
366 W Center St. Dial 3775.

DONELSON MOTOR CO.
Dial 2447. 436 W Center

1938 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan $395
1930 Chevrolet Coach $ 45
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N State. Dial 2930

1940 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Trunk Sedan, low mileage, extras. No sales tax Cheaper for straight sale 344 Commercial Dial 5002.

USED CARS

'39 Olds 2-Door Sedan	$625
'39 Chevrolet Coupe	545
'39 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	585
'38 Olds 2-Door Sedan	565
'38 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	415
'37 Olds 4 Door Sedan	495
'37 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	385
'37 Ford Fordor Sedan	375
'38 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	295
'36 Olds 4-Door Sedan	345
'36 Ford Coupe	245
'35 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	235
'35 Olds 2 Door Sedan	285
'34 Olds 4-Door Sedan	195
'34 Plymouth Coupe	185
12 Cars Under	185

Lautenslager's
USED CAR LOT
W Center Next to Palace Theater
Dial 2645

'39 OLDS 2 Door Heater, in good condition No tax.
202 Bellefontaine Ave

'36 FORD Tudor extra clean upholstery, outside finish nice as new (jet black) extra good, nearly new tires—motor rebuilt and guaranteed Only $265
Z STOUT MOTOR CO 227 N Main

Making Room
For the Used Cars
Coming In On '41
Dodges and Plymouths

'39 Ford Deluxe 2 Door
Radio and Heater
$475

'39 Ford Coupe
Heater and Defroster
$465

'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Del. Sedan
Heater and Defroster
$495

'38 DeSoto Deluxe Coupe
Heater and Defroster
$475

'37 Dodge Del. 4-Dr. Sedan
Radio and Heater
$415

'37 Plymouth Del 4-Dr Sed.
Heater and Radio
$365

Many More Bargains
Priced To Sell
Stoltz Garage
136 N. Prospect St. Dial 3232

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Sept. 30—Wool prices were very strong in Boston today Medium grades were receiving a strong demand. Graded combing bright fleece wools were bringing 42-43 cents in the grease for three-eighths and also for one-quarter blood grades Country packed bright fleeces of these two grades together were bringing 41-42 cents, in the grease, delivered Graded territory wools of these two grades were bringing 80-82 cents, scoured basis, for combing three-eighths blood and 75-77 cents scoured basis for combing quarter-blood

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — The position of the treasury Sept. 27 Receipts $10,308 278 80 expenditures $28 452 486 31; net balance $2,460,-713 281 43 working balance included $1,725 945 758 25.

PRESIDENT INSPECTS ARMY ORDNANCE PLANT

By The Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Md, Sept. 30—An inspection of a 28,000-acre "laboratory" where the army puts to the test ordnance ranging from tanks and 16-inch shells to rifle bullets started President Roosevelt off today on an all-day tour of Maryland defense projects.

The President saw anti-aircraft guns, bombs, tanks, a ballistic laboratory, and a school which trains regular and reserve officers and enlisted men for ordnance work.

Mr. Roosevelt came ashore from his yacht Potomac and a 21-gun salute thundered out under a leaden sky in the army's regulation greeting to its commander in chief.

AIRCRAFTS GET SOME BACKING

Most Leaders, However, Are Neglected by Traders on Wall Street Today.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept. 30—Aircrafts attracted customers in today's stock market, but many leaders were neglected.

Inclined to edge upward were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber and N. Y. Central.

Selective improvement appeared in the bond division. Commodities were mixed.

Little speculative inspiration was found in the war news, brokers said

Market encouragement was derived from the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that while heavy orders identified with rearming still hold the spotlight in steel markets, expanding requirements of railroads, the automotive industry and miscellaneous consumers are important factors in sustaining activities in the hard metal field.

The review added that mill backlogs of most products are steady or heavier, as reflected in gradually lengthening deliveries in certain items.

1,602 ANIMALS SOLD IN AUCTION AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Sept 30—Two hundred eighteen consignors furnished 1,602 head of stock for the weekly auction Saturday of the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co Receipts were lighter in all departments Quotations follow

Hog receipts 940 head—180-250 lbs 6.30@6 40, 250-275 lbs. 6 10@6 25, 275-300 lbs 5 90@6 10, 300-350 lbs 5.75@5 90, 150-180 lbs 5 90@6 05, 140 160 lbs. 5@5 75, pigs 4 50@5, roughs 4 50@5 75, stags 3 50@4 25, boars 1 75@2.25

Cattle receipts 152 head — (No good to prime fat dry fed steers in run), good dry fed steers 10 50@11 50 good dry fed heifers 9 50@11, medium steers and heifers 8 50@10, grass steers and heifers 6@8 50, plain and dairy types 4 50@6, fat cows 5@6 50, canners and cutters 2.50@4 75, bulls 5@7 40, feeding cattle 5@11

Veal calves receipts 77 head—Good to choice veal calves 12@13 10, mediums 10@11 50 common and heavies 8@10 culls 7@8

Sheep and lambs receipts 403 head—Prime lambs 9 40@9 45 good lambs, 8 80@9 10, mediums lambs 8 10@8 75, feeder lambs 8@8 70, common and culls 5 50@7 50, good sheep 3@3 50 common and culls 1 80@2 80 bucks 2@4

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady, 180-260 6 20, 260-300 5 90@6 20, 160-180 5 80 light lights, 4 75, roughs, 4 25, stags 3 25

Calves — market steady; choice prime 12 fair to good 10@11; mediums, 9@10, commons, 9 down

Lambs — market steady; choice lambs 9, medium to good 8@8 50, common 7@8; outs 7 down

Cattle — market steady; choice prime 9 50@12, butcher cattle 8@9, fat heifers, 9@9 50, butcher heifers 6 50@8 fat cows, 5@6, cutters 4@4 50 canners, 3@4; butcher bulls 5 50@7

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept. 30—Salable hogs 13,000, total 16 000, steady to 10 lower than Friday average, bulk good and choice 200-300 lb 6 30@50 top 6 55 200-220 lb weights mostly 6 35@45, 300-350 lb 6 15@6 45, sows around steady smooth light weights up to 6 25, 300 350 lb 6 00@20, 370-450 lb, 5 50@6 00; 450-500 lb 5 25@60

Salable sheep 2 000, total 9 000 lambs slow, scattered early sales around steady few good to choice native and western lambs 9 00@15, some held higher; small lots good light yearlings steady at 8 00, feeding lambs firm around two decks Montanas 8 75@9 00

Salable cattle 13 000 calves 1,200, fed steers and yearlings steady, but slow, killing quality mostly medium to good, early top 13 25, load or so held above 13 50 fed yearlings 12 50, mostly 9 50@12 50 market; heifers steady, quality mostly medium good offerings 11 25, cows and bulls fully steady, cutters 5 75 down, weighty sausage bulls to 7 25 most western grass cows 6 00@75, about 3 000 western grassers in crop stockers and feeders selling dull, vealers steady at 11 50 down, well bred Montana heifer calves 10 75 steer calves up to 11 50; comparable Colorado bred yearlings to country up to 11 10 most slaughter yearlings 9 75@10 00 however.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Sept 30—Salable hogs 600 steady, 10 lower 160-180 lb 6 00@50, 180-220 lb 6 50@75, 220-250 lb 6 75, 250-290 lb 6 25@50, 100-160 lb 4 75@5 50, roughs 5 00@50

Salable cattle 500 steady Steers good to choice dry feds 11 50@12 50 medium to good 8 50@11 00, common to medium 7 50@8 50, heifers good to choice dry feds 9 00@10 00, medium to good 5 50@6 50 canners and cutters 2 75@5 50, bulls good to choice 6 75@8 50 common to medium 5 50@7 00, cows good to choice 6 50@7 00 Salable calves 100 steady Good to choice 12 00@13 00 medium 9 00@10 00, culls and common 4 50@5 50

Salable sheep 600 steady Good to choice 9 25@75 medium to good 7 50@9 00, common lambs 4 00@5 00, ewes 1 50@2 00, wethers 3 50@4.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Sept. 30—Cattle 900 slow Steers 1200 lb 12 00@13 00; 750-1100 lb, 11.00@12 00; 600-1000 lb, 11 00@12 00; heifers 9 00@10 00; cows 5 50@6 50, bulls 7 00@8 00; calves 500 steady Good 12 00@13 00

Sheep and lambs 1000 steady. Good 9 00@9 55, wethers 4 00@5 00, ewes 2 00@4 00

Hogs 2000, 10 lower Heavy 6 00@6 40, good butchers 6 50, yorkers 6 25, roughs 4 75@5 25

TANGEMAN RITES TODAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30—Funeral services were scheduled today for Theodore H. Tangeman, 82, former state commerce director who died Saturday after a two-year illness. He was to be buried in Wapakoneta.

AGED WOMAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

HILLSBORO, O., Sept. 30—Mrs. Edward Hill, 74, of Blanchester, was killed Sunday night when hit by an automobile west of nearby Dodsonville. Harry Schmidt, 55, Chester, Ill., merchant, was held under $200 bond on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

New York Stock Quotations

NOON QUOTATIONS

American Can	104
American Car & Foundry	17⅛
American Rolling Mill	11¾
American Smelting & R.	41
American Tele. & Tele.	162½
American Tobacco B.	74¼
Anaconda	21⅝
Armour Illinois	4⅝
Atchison T & S F	16¾
Baldwin Locomotive	15⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	4
Bendix Aviation	31⅛
Bethlehem Steel	85¼
Borden	19⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	39
Chrysler	73½
Columbia Gas & Electric	5¾
Commercial Solvent	10⅝
Consolidated Oil	5⅞
Continental Motor	3⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	17⅝
Curtiss Wright	7⅝
Douglas Aircraft	74¾
DuPont De Nemours	171¾
Electric Auto Lite	36
General Electric	33
General Foods	42
General Motors	47¾
Goodrich	13⅝
Goodyear Tire	15⅜
Great Northern Railway	27¼
International Harvester	44¾
International Nickel Canada	27¾
International Tele. & Tele.	3
Johns Manville	65¾
Kennecott	28⅝
Libbey-Owens-Ford	42⅜
Loew's	35
Montgomery Ward	40⅝
Nash Kelvinator	5¾
National Biscuit	19⅝
National Dairy	13⅝
National Distillers	21⅝
New York Central	14⅝
North American	18⅝
Northern Pacific	7⅛
Ohio Oil	6
Packard Motor	3⅛
Paramount Public	4⅝
Penney (J. C.)	81½
Pennsylvania Railroad	22⅛
Phillips Petroleum	38
Proctor-Gamble	54½
Public Service N. J.	34
Pullman	21¾
Pure Oil	7⅛
Radio	4⅝
Republic Steel	17⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B.	33⅛
Schenley Distillers	9⅝
Sears Roebuck	75¼
Servel Inc	12¼
Shell Union	8¾
Socony-Vacuum	8⅝
Southern Pacific	8⅝
Standards Brands	6⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	1⅝
Standard Oil California	17⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	24⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	33¼
Texas Corp.	38¼
TransAmerica	4⅝
Union Carbide	74½
United Air Lines	16⅛
United Aircraft Corp	40
United Corp.	1⅝
United Drug	5
United Gas Imp.	11⅝
U. S. Rubber	20½
U. S. Steel Com	61¼
Western Union	13¼
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg	101
Woolworth	33¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	33⅝
Sales	280 000

WHEAT HITS BEST PRICE SINCE JUNE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept 30 — Wheat rose to the highest price level since June 13 on the board of trade today when December contracts sold at 83 cents a bushel but the market was not strong enough to retain all of its advance.

Profit taking attracted by the upturn which has lifted values as much as 14 cents from the seasonal low point reached in mid August caused a reaction from the day's highs. July, 1941, contracts displayed most weakness due to favorable crop prospects and likelihood of a substantial domestic as well as world wheat carry-over for next season Cash grain dealers paid 83½ cents for No 2 hard wheat here, 4¼ over the government loan rate, and quoted red wheat around 90 cents. Strength in the spot market, reflecting the loan program, was the principal factor in the futures pit

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ higher compared with Saturday's finish, Dec 82¾-⅞, May 82-82¼; corn ¼-⅜ up, Dec 57⅝, May 59; oats ¼ lower.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 76c; No 2 white oats 32c, No 3 yellow corn 62c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat — Dec. 82¾, May 82¼; July 79
Corn—Dec 57½, May 58⅞.
Oats—May 32⅛
Soy beans—Oct. 75⅝; Dec. 76⅛; May 79⅝
Rye—Dec 45⅞; May 49⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	83	82½	82⅞
May	82⅝	81⅞	82¼
July	79¼	78⅛	78⅞
Corn			
Dec.	58	57½	57⅝
May	59¾	58⅞	59
July	59⅝	59½	59⅝
Oats			
Dec.	32¼	31½	31⅝
May	32⅜	32	32¼
July	31½	31	31¼
Soy Beans			
Oct.	75⅝	74⅝	75
Dec	76⅜	76⅛	75¼
May	79⅝	78⅛	79
Rye			
Dec	46¼	45¼	45⅞
May	49⅞	49	49⅜
July	51	49⅞	50⅛

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Sept. 30 — Grain on track (nominal—basis 16c rate New York)
Wheat No 1 red 84¼-85; No. 2 83¼-84
Corn No 2 yellow 64½-65½.
Oats No 2 white 33½-35
Soy beans No 2 yellow 73¼-74½
Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 4½-5 above track quotation; corn and soy beans 5 above, oats 2-3½ above
Hay—Timothy No 1, 7 50, clover No 1, 7 50; baled alfalfa first cutting No 1, 7 50 second cutting No 1, 8 50, Wheat or oat straw, 5 00.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak hens heavy, 14c hens, medium, 12c, hens, Leghorn heavy, 9c hens, Leghorn light, 7c, broilers fancy rocks 4 lbs and up 14@15c broilers, rock, 3 lbs and up 11 broilers, rock, small, 14c broilers colored large, 14c, broilers Leghorn 2½ lbs and up, 11c; broilers, leghorn small, 13c, old roosters, colored, 8c; old roosters Leghorn, 4c, chickens No 2 and thin, 3c, ducks, 5 lbs, and up, 9c.

Eggs, unsettled, current receipts 19@20c, extras 21c; extra fancy white, 22c,

Grocers price 18@20c
Butterfat—28c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept 30—Butter receipts 574,462 firm, creamery, 93 score 29-29¼, 92, 28½; 91, 28¼; 90, 28; 89, 27½, 88, 27, 90 centralized carlots 28½

Egg receipts 4 878 firmer, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 20¼, cars 20½, firsts local 19¼, cars 19¾, current receipts 18, dirties 16, checks 14½, storage packed extras 22½, firsts 20½, refrigerator extras 19½, refrigerator standards 19.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 — Butter firm, creamery extras in tubs 32½; standards 31.

Eggs unsettled Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extras 57 lbs and up Candled light yolks clear 26½; current receipts 55 lbs, and up 19

Live poultry steady. Colored fowls, heavy 18; medium fowls 18; leghorn fowls 11-12; leghorn broilers 2½ lb, and up 16, rock broilers 4 lb, and up 19; broilers, colored 3½ lb, and up 18, leghorn broilers under 2 lb. 17; young ducks 5 lb, and up 15; ducks, small and ordinary 10, old rooster 11-12; leghorn 9-10.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady, heavy fowls 24; ducks 22; leghorn fowls 18; fancy broilers 24, leghorn broilers 25; average broilers 26.

Government graded eggs in cases—U. S. extras, large white 34; U. S. standards, large 30; U. S. extras, medium white 26, U. S. standards, medium white 24

Potatoes—1.05-1 25 a sack of 100 pounds.

Sweet potatoes 1.00-1.15 a bushel; in barrels 2.00-2.25.

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2
Cities Service Common	5⅝
Cities Service Preferred	73
Pure Oil	7¼

MARIONITES RETURN FROM CONVENTIONS

Back Home After Legion Rallies in Boston.

Marion delegates and visitors to the national conventions of the American Legion and 40 et 8 and auxiliaries, last week in Boston, Mass., returned home Saturday.

Dr H. A. Hoopes of LaRue, grand commissaire intendant, or treasurer, of the state 40 et 8, attended the 40 et 8 convention as a delegate by virtue of his office. Glenn Allen of Marion and M. D Shaffer of Carey were elected delegates and Mr. Allen also was one of the district delegates to the Legion convention.

Mrs. Glenn Allen of Marion, Sixth district president of the Legion auxiliary, served on the child welfare committee of the Legion auxiliary convention. Mr. Allen served on the permanent organization committee and Dr. Hoopes on the ritual committee of the 40 et 8. Dr. Hoopes was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Betty, a junior member of the Legion auxiliary at LaRue.

Sheriff and Mrs. Fred F. Miller were among Marion residents who attended sessions, in addition to the men who made the trip on the locomotive and box car of Marion Voiture 38, 40 and 8.

The locomotive and box car pulled into Marion about 8 Saturday night, completing a trip of more than 1,700 miles, marred only by a broken axle near Amsterdam, N. Y., and a stop at Springfield, Mass., for new brake linings. Each stop was for about three hours.

In the box car on the return trip were Police Chief William E. Marks, Mr. Shaffer of Carey, John Dutton of Agosta, Keith Ridgway of LaRue, James Divney, E. J. Nesper, Ed Harrold, Frank Bowe, William Arndt and James Saunders.

THOMPSON

(Continued from Page 6)

youth, the hope of British defense against invasion. By every human calculation it was lost. There was no hope for it. Penned into a corridor 30 miles wide, unprotected by planes or tanks, the only outlet a burning and devastated port with a single pier, a port that was being bombed day and night by planes that darkened the brilliant summer sky like thunder clouds—a bombarded port, a shallow sea, sand dunes, and the British shores 30 miles away; 350,000 British soldiers were in the hands of the Germans. Hitler announced "total annihilation"; Winston Churchill groaned that hard and heavy tidings were to come; Reynaud said that only a miracle could save the army

They were not saved by the men in top-hats and striped trousers, the men who went grouse shooting in Scotland and reckoned how one could defend Britain and still not wreck the economic system (What happens to an economic system when a nation falls?) They were saved by themselves and by the people of England They came home filled with rage and filled with a sense of wonder. They had a story to tell, a story of a battle against insuperable odds, of a battle fought without the protection of planes and without heavy tanks—the story of the miracle, of the little men from the coasts who saved them with the help of God.

Act of God

I write these word soberly. I am reporting what scores of men and women in England have written to me. "God means England to do something", "I never felt like that before in all my life. It was as though every one was your brother." "It was like the Children of Israel when God parted the Red Sea."

A nation belongs to the people who will die to save it. At Dunkerque was demonstrated that the little men of England would die to save it.

WORKMAN ASPHYXIATED

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 30—Henry Diller, 52, digging a ditch at the Wheeling Steel Corp., was asphyxiated yesterday because he knocked off a gas pipe connection, investigators theorized.

MORROW CO. GIRL DIES OF PARALYSIS

Cardington High School Senior Taken by Death.

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Sept. 30—Miss Catherine L. Wilt, 18, senior in the high school here, died of infantile paralysis Saturday night at her home on the Marion and Morrow county road. Her death is the first to be caused from the disease in this community. She was ill four days.

She attended school Tuesday after being absent on Monday with what believed to be symptoms of the flu with which three other members of the family were confined to the home.

According to the attending physician Robert, Dorothy and Freda Wilt have been ill for a week with the flu. All are improving

Miss Wilt was born in Marion county. She is survived by her parents Frank D. and Mary Wilt, one brother Robert, two sisters, Dorothy and Freda, and her grandfather Gottlieb Miley living at the Wilt home.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in Westfall cemetery.

LAW DEAN OPPOSES 3 TERMS FOR PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Young B Smith, dean of Columbia university law school, told a senate judiciary subcommittee today that "freedom of nomination and freedom of election" would be destroyed if presidents were permitted to serve more than two terms.

He testified on a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the president's tenure to a single six-year term.

"A president," he said, "with eight years of cumulative power over the disposition of jobs and money, supported by a nationwide circulation of controlled administration publicity, can forestall any other potential candidate in his own party, can control his party's nominating convention and, having brought about his own nomination, can secure his own election through the influence of patronage and the disposition of vast sums to people who have come to look to him for support.

"This might easily result in a political dynasty which conceivably might last indefinitely."

CATHOLICS TO DEDICATE NEW TOLEDO CATHEDRAL

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30—Prominent Catholic clergymen will dedicate Holy Rosary cathedral here, new mother church of the Toledo diocese, in ceremonies opening tomorrow.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovani Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will preside at the consecration of the four altars tomorrow, Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, O. M. I., archbishop of Quebec, will celebrate a solemn pontifical mass Wednesday. Seven archbishops, 23 bishops and an abbot also will participate.

The ceremonies are expected to eclipse in splendor and solemnity any event in the 30-year history of the diocese, in whose 19 counties live 170,000 Catholics. The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter is bishop of Toledo.

PROSECUTOR DIES

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., Sept. 30—Death yesterday overtook Howard R. Butler, 38, in his sixth year as Lorain county prosecutor. He had been ill about a year. He directed the prosecution of former Sheriff Howard Grall and four others convicted of bribery in connection with slot machine operations.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
of
Ten Year Collateral Trust 5% Sinking Fund Bonds
of
The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that on the first day of November 1940 at the office of The Geo. D. Harter Bank, Trustee, at Canton, Ohio, The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. An Ohio corporation, will redeem, upon presentation thereof with all unpaid interest coupons attached, all of its Ten Year Collateral Trust 5% Sinking Fund bonds, dated as of October 1, 1935, not heretofore selected by lot for redemption

Said bonds which are hereby called for redemption will be redeemed at 102½% of the principal amount of said bonds, plus accrued interest to November 1, 1940 Interest on said bonds will cease to accrue November 1 1940

THE BRUSH-MOORE
NEWSPAPERS, INC.
By William H. Vodrey,
Secretary
Sept 30 Oct 7,14,21-28 1940.

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